

Rising costs force fee increases

Northwest students will have to stretch their budgets even further to make ends meet during the fall semester of this year due to a tuition increase of approximately 10 percent.

The increase, which was approved by the Board of Regents Jan. 15, will hike incidental fees for Missouri undergraduates from \$30 to \$33 per credit hour. For a student carrying 15 hours, for example, the tuition will increase from \$450 to \$495.

Out-of-state undergraduates will pay \$61 per credit hour instead of \$55, and would pay \$915 instead of \$825 if enrolled in 15 credit hours.

Graduate fees will rise from \$35 to \$38 per hour for Missouri residents and from \$65 to \$71 for non-residents.

Northwest President Dean Hubbard stated that the fee increases were due to increased operational costs and were necessary to maintain the 28 percent of institutional costs that Missouri's Coordinating Board of Higher Education (CBHE) dictates students must pay.

The increase is also partially the result of higher state appropriations for the University.

"The legislature and the governor have given us modest increases over the past few years, so every time they give us an increase... we have to increase (tuition) to stay even," Warren Gose, vice-president for finance said.

The CBHE requires state colleges to pay for 26 percent of their costs from tuition. Regional universities like

Northwest must maintain a 28 percent level, and the University of Missouri must take in approximately 30 percent from its students.

The policy may help Northwest's standing in cost related to other Missouri institutions, however. Because the University has increased tuition slightly since the CBHE announced its increase to 28 percent three years ago, Northwest's fee increase this year will probably be lower than many similar universities. Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg is expected to announce a fee increase of approximately 25 percent, Hubbard said.

"Except for the University of Missouri, Northwest and Missouri Western have been the highest for the past several years," Gose said. "I

would think that with the others raising their fees, we would be at the average or... below."

Hubbard pointed out that even with the increases, Northwest's overall cost will remain near \$1,000 less than the national average for comparable state universities.

Northwest's last fee increase occurred during the past academic year, when the University dropped its policy of charging a flat rate for students carrying over 12 credit hours and implementing a per hour fee. This amounted to increases for some and decreases for others. Hubbard said that the process actually decreased the University's income from incidental fees by \$200,000.

SEE FEES, PAGE 4

1986-87 Semester Fees

Incidental Fees (includes tuition & textbook rental)

UNDERGRADUATE	
Missouri Resident	\$33 per credit hour
Non-Resident	\$61 per credit hour
GRADUATE	
Missouri Resident	\$38 per credit hour
Non-Resident	\$71 per credit hour

Room and Board*

Residents of all halls must have meal contracts

Double-occupancy room with:	18-meal contract	\$955
	12-meal contract	\$925
	Ala Dine contract	\$895
	Ala Dine Lite contract	\$855
Private room with:	18-meal contract	\$1,200
	12-meal contract	\$1,170
	Ala Dine contract	\$1,140
	Ala Dine Lite contract	\$1,100

*Room & Board prices are for the fall 1986 semester. A \$45 increase is scheduled to take place at the beginning of the spring 1987 semester.

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Professor returns after four-month exchange in China

BY MIA MOORE
Staff Writer

Dr. Leland May, an English professor at Northwest, recently returned from a four-month exchange at the University of International Business and Economics (UIBE) in Beijing, China, where he lectured on British Literature.

The exchange, which is part of Northwest's faculty exchange agreement with UIBE, began Sept. 1, 1985, and ended Dec. 15.

May taught two classes of British literature, trained Chinese instructors on "the art of teaching" and lectured nightly to large audiences about American poets Robert Frost, Emily Dickinson, Walt Whitman, and Edwin Arlington Robinson.

"For most of them it was a new experience," May said. "They were probably interested in hearing an American speak."

May hopes to relay many of his experiences to his American students, who, he said, "ought to appreciate all of their wonderful resources."

"All the materials (in China) are copied by hand. Just the thrill of having a textbook is very nice," May said.

China's current modernization program has made vast improvements in the educational system, housing and medicine. Things were not so good during the Cultural Revolution when "the intellectuals suffered a great deal." In the years since 1977, China has changed from a country of "brutality and murder" to one that encourages learning.

May said that there were approximately 2,000 students at UIBE, resulting in some overcrowding in dormitories but not in classes.

Unlike American students, the Chinese must test into universities. May estimated that two out of every 100 people tested are accepted into the institutions.

While in China, May attended church at a Chinese Protestant Church. He said that youngsters are not allowed in the church on Sundays because they cannot join the congregation until they are 21 years old.

"The Communist Constitution does permit the operation of churches in China," he said, but there were not many. In Beijing, there are five churches, most of which have opened since 1980.

"In China, I felt the government control on business, education, religion, and transportation," May said. "In order to travel, which I did a great deal, you had to have permission of your work unit."

May said that the Chinese spoke "very freely. (The government control) did not bother me but I was aware that it was a different form of government than what we've got all the time."



Photo by S. Trunkhill

Lottery begins

Northwest students Steve Moss and Tom Burson take time out during classes to play the first Missouri Lottery. Lottery tickets, which went on sale Jan. 20, generated \$5.6 million statewide during the first day of sales.

Northwest plans for 'electronic campus'

Next fall could be the beginning of another semester of many changes if the recent proposals are worked out and ready to be implemented. One of these changes include hook-up outlets to be installed in all the dormitories.

Bruce Wake, director of housing, said a request for bids has been sent out for phone and computer outlets to be installed in each room.

He said that price and the matter of when they can be installed is a major factor right now.

If the price is affordable, and if the hook-ups can be installed by fall or during the fall while school is in session, then a \$45 fee per semester will be added to room and board costs.

The hook-ups will be installed in every room and it is up to the individual whether or not they want to take advantage of them, said Wake.

The phones will be for local use only, Wake said. It may be possible to use it for a credit card or collect call, but the University will own the lines and equipment, so long distance calls can not be made. There will not be an individual phone bill; the \$45 fee assessed at the beginning of the semester will cover phone usage.

Also included in the \$45 fee will be an outlet for computer hook-up.

The University will not provide phones or computers to the student, Wake said. Depending on the amount of money appropriated to the project, it may be possible that some computers can be bought and rented out to students.

Warren Gose, Vice President for Finance, said "with the electronic campus, we are hoping that the institution may be able to furnish some of those, but it depends on the appropriations."

If computer rental is possible, no preference to computer majors will be made, he said. The University would try to provide them to as many students as possible.

All students will be charged the \$45 fee because all rooms will be wired for both hook-ups.

In addition to the \$45 fee, a \$10 increase will be tacked on to cover dormitory renovation and upkeep that was approved by the Inter-residence Council and another small increase to cover increasing utility costs. The total increase will be \$60-\$70 per semester, Wake said.

The co-ed, over 21 dorm is still being considered; Phillips hall being the best one to convert, said Wake.

"We are hoping the amount of increase won't chase them off."

Flight of Space Shuttle Challenger ends tragically

After what NASA officials called "a perfect liftoff," a moment of spectacular astonishment turned into tragedy Tuesday morning when the space shuttle Challenger exploded 75 seconds after take-off, killing all seven of its crew members.

The \$1.2 billion spacecraft was only 10 miles up in the air when a redish burst of energy engulfed it, exploding the external tank and the shuttle itself and sending the two side rocket boosters spinning through the sky.

After six hours of searching the Atlantic coast for remains, NASA reported that there were no survivors.

Those aboard the shuttle were Francis R. Scobee, Michael J. Smith, Ronald E. McNair, Ellison S.

Onizuka, Gregory B. Jarvis, Judith Resnik and Christa McAuliffe.

This is the first real setback for NASA after successfully carrying out 56 manned space missions; 24 of them being space shuttle missions in the past five years.

On Jan. 27, 1967--19 years and one day before--three astronauts were killed in a flash fire during a routine test aboard Apollo 1.

Challenger was originally scheduled for liftoff at 9:38 E.S.T., but an overnight freeze that left ice on the launching pad and a faulty fire detector on the shuttle forced NASA to delay the liftoff. It was 11:38 E.S.T. when Challenger blasted off. Approximately one minute later, mission control ordered crew members to "go with throttle up."

The crowd at Cape Canaveral, Fla., witnessed the explosion but only realized what had happened when mission control conceded that there had been a "major malfunction."

Christa McAuliffe, a high school social studies teacher, was to be the first civilian in space and had been training the last four months for the flight. Her husband, Steve, and their two children, Scott, 9, and Caroline, 6, were watching the liftoff when the explosion occurred.

President Reagan addressed the public Tuesday afternoon, about the sadness of the tragedy, but stressed that he had great faith in our space program, and that there would be more shuttles.

"We've grown used to the idea of space, and perhaps we forget we've

only just begun (to explore it)," he said.

Reagan also emphasized to the school children of America that had been watching that "sometimes painful things like this happen...it's all part of exploration and discovery."

He said that he feels and mourns the loss of the crew members of the space shuttle Challenger--who knew the dangers that the flight carried with it--but our hunger to explore the universe is sometimes greater than the fear.

"They wished to serve, and they did," Reagan said.

Senator John Glenn, former astronaut, expressed his

SEE SHUTTLE PAGE 4



Photo by B. Richardson

The space shuttle Challenger sits on the launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla., shortly before its tragic liftoff.

Gramm-Rudman may prompt drastic cuts in financial aid

Congress' new budget-balancing bill, passed in December, could mean student aid soon could be cut by as much as 60 percent, some college lobbyists warn.

The first round of cuts is due March 1. Various sources estimate the first round could mean decreases of anywhere from two percent to 40 to 60 percent in all student aid programs.

The new legislation, usually called the Gramm-Rudman law after

Senators Philip Gramm and Warren Rudman, who co-sponsored it, forces the federal government to balance its budget by 1991.

In doing so, however, Congress is not allowed to cut spending for Social Security, some welfare programs, many defense programs or to pay off the federal debt.

Unless the government tries to help balance the budget by raising taxes, education programs will be tempting fiscal targets, lobbyists say.

Just how deep the first round of cuts will be is open to debate. By calculating current Gramm-Rudman targets and the escalating deficit, Susan Frost of the Committee for Education Funding figures the U.S. Department of Education will have to shave all its college program funding by 4.6 percent in March and another 30 percent in October.

Educators are reluctant to specify just how many students would be forced out of school by the cuts, or to

estimate how much schools would have to raise tuition to compensate for them.

They do, however, think the cuts will hurt badly.

"Consequences of Gramm-Rudman's possible 40-60 percent cuts in higher education (by next fall) will be absolutely disastrous to millions of current and future students," observes Kathy Ozer, legislative director of the U.S. Student Association (USSA).

The same pressure to reduce spending could also force Congress to reduce college program funding in the upcoming Higher Education Act of 1985, which sets spending levels through 1990, adds Pat Smith, legislative analyst for the American Council on Education (ACE).

After March, the Gramm-Rudman Law then mandates the government to find ways to keep reducing the federal deficit by \$36 billion a year through the rest of this decade.

INSIDE



Juggling student's income, expenses hard to do, but budgeting helps

For most Northwest student's expenses outweigh income, just how to make a workable budget is perplexing

See page 5



Victor Coleman signed by Kansas City of Continental Basketball Association

After year layoff, 'Cats' all-time leading scorer assumes starting point guard spot in Sizzlers' lineup

See page 9

News BRIEFS

Senate acts against malpractice costs

Jefferson City--Action was taken to control medical malpractice suits, and first round approval was given to a comprehensive crime package by Missouri Senators in the state legislature's recent sessions.

The malpractice bill is designed to limit insurance costs on medical suits, costs that were having a grave effect on health care costs.

"It would also reduce the number of unjustified lawsuits, and give the state the authority to take action against incompetent doctors," Jim Mathewson, program sponsor, said.

The crime package was earlier accepted, then rejected because of a clerical error that might have repealed Missouri's rape law. However, after it received alteration, the bill was given first-round approval.

"It made more than twenty changes in Missouri's crime laws," Harold Caskey, program sponsor, said. Among these are stricter penalties for attempted prison escapes, pharmacy robbery, and police officer assault.

Ag Crisis Team opposes farm loans

Jefferson City--The Rural Agricultural Crisis Team recently voiced its opposition to a \$200 million farm loan program endorsed by the Missouri House of Representatives.

According to one senator, the panel deliberated and decided that the program could mislead farmers by seemingly providing greater assistance while actually doing little to relieve financial problems in Missouri agriculture.

While opposing the loan program, the task force is considering other options for farm aid. A new bond issue is being discussed to provide low interest loans to farmers. Another possibility would be to permit foreign ownership of Missouri farmland while setting up special tax breaks for state farm product areas. Another option would be to continue the MOFARMS project, which provides counseling for farmers on farm management.

Bureaucracy of state lottery questioned

Despite the success of the Missouri Lottery in the first week of ticket sales, government officials and legislators at the state Capitol are questioning whether the lottery has created a burgeoning bureaucracy beyond their control.

Kavanaugh not discouraged by tragedy

Kenneth Kavanaugh of Park Hill Senior High School, Parkville, was among the finalists for the teacher in space program, said his interest in going into space has not been diminished by Tuesday's tragedy.

He had met four of the seven crew members who died and he said he had gotten to know Christa McAuliffe well during the teacher selection program.

"She believed in the space program, and in education," he said. "If they were to announce tomorrow that they were looking for another teacher, I'd be the first in line."

Testimony taped for local sodomy trial

Maryville--The constitutionality of Missouri's Child Victim Witness Protection Law will be challenged for the first time by a case in Nodaway County Circuit Court in February.

Kenneth Armstrong, a 23-year-old Burlington Junction man, has been charged with three felony counts of sodomy involving two four-year-old girls.

The law, which was enacted July 1, 1985, allows youngsters to testify on videotape instead of in open court. Proponents of the legislation believe that it relieves the emotional trauma children may suffer under courtroom conditions.

Nodaway County Associate Circuit Judge John Frazee ordered that the girls' testimonies be videotaped for Armstrong's preliminary hearing on Feb. 7.

Despite claims by Defense Attorney Randy Wood of Springfield that the law is unconstitutional, one of the girls recorded her testimony in the case Jan. 13.

Names are submitted for new colleges

Because of the Board of Regents' direct action to reduce the number of schools/colleges on campus to four, Faculty Senate was asked by President Hubbard to submit appropriate names for the new units. The new names are: College of Agriculture, Science and Technology; College of Arts and Humanities; College of Business, Government and Computer Science; and College of Education.

Northwest to receive state funding hike

Northwest will receive a \$1.6 million state funding boost--an 11.8 percent increase over the current budget year under a budget recommendation given tentative approval by the House Education Appropriations Committee Tuesday.

The committee endorsed the Coordinating Board for Higher Education's recommendations for the state's colleges and universities, but has not yet voted for actual dollar amounts.

Money awarded to History program

The Missouri Committee for the Humanities, Inc., the state-based arm of the National Endowment for the Humanities, has awarded \$14,100 to Northwest for the 1986 History Day program in Missouri.

The project is intended to promote the study and appreciation of history in grades 6-12 in schools throughout Missouri. Dr. Harmon Mothershead, professor and chairman of the Department of History, is project director.

The state-wide program is designed to arouse interest in history by encouraging new methods and opportunities for teachers and increased incentives for students. More than 5,000 students participated in the 1985 program.

The 1986 theme will be "Conflict and Consensus in History."

University re-opens academic position

Northwest Missouri State University's search for a vice president of academic affairs/dean of faculty has been reopened, according to Dr. Peter Jackson, dean of the graduate school and associate dean of faculties.

Jackson said that, although many people applied for the position last semester, they must reapply to be considered for the position this semester.

The search began in September 1985 when Dr. George English announced his plans to vacate that position. Dr. English has held this position since fall 1977.

"The process started back in September," Jackson said, "and it's no different now than it was back then. We're just repeating the process."

The "process" Jackson speaks of consists of the search and screening committee interviewing the applicants and reporting to President Dean Hubbard, who then reports the interviews to the Board of Regents. The list is then narrowed down and the process is again repeated.

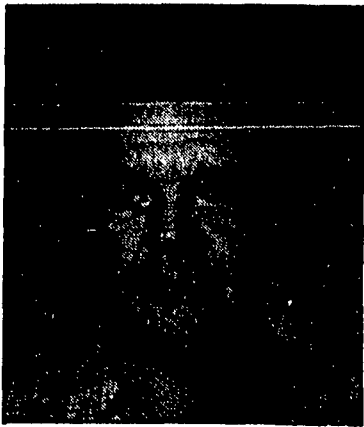
Hubbard will serve as chairman of the search and screening committee and Jackson will again be the committee's coordinator.

Jackson said it is hoped that a decision will be reached by July 1 of this year, at which time English will leave his position. If a decision cannot be reached by this time, the process will start over again, according to Jackson.

Nominations for the position must be turned in by Feb. 21 and applications are due March 7.

Applicants so far include H. Ray Hoops, former president of the University of South Dakota, Brookings, S.D., and Roberta Anderson, vice president of academic affairs at Morehead University, Morehead, Ky.

Services held for former profs



John Walker had been a Northwest faculty member for over 20 years at the time of his death.

John Walker

John Hardy Walker, assistant professor of foreign language, died Dec. 18 after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Walker had been associated with the University since 1965. A native of Beatrice, Neb., Walker was employed by Northwest at the time of his death.

Dr. Luis Marcias, a colleague and friend of Walker's, stated that he often relied on Walker's support and advice.

Walker is survived by his mother, Kathryn Walker of Lincoln, Neb.

John Smay

Dr. John Smay, former chairman of the University's Department of Music died Dec. 21 at the Lee's Summit (Mo.) Community Hospital.

Smay became an instructor at Northwest in 1947, and became department chairman in 1950. He retired in 1975 and returned to Lee's Summit.

Smay was a native of Lorimore, Iowa, and taught in the Iowa public school system from 1931 until he

entered the United States Army Air Force.

Smay held a bachelor's degree from North Central College in Naperville, Ill., and a master's degree from South Dakota State University. He received his doctorate from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

A member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity, Smay judged music contests in Nebraska, Iowa, and Missouri, specializing in the clarinet.

The family requested all memorial contributions be given to the Northwest Foundation, Inc., for the development of a scholarship fund bearing Smay's name.

Maryville Council hikes city water rates

The residents of Maryville were presented with an increase in water rates, bringing customers a monthly billing increase from 9 to 83 percent, depending on water usage.

The rate hike will increase residential customers bills an average of 40 percent and will increase commercial water users bills an average of 66 percent.

The rate boost is to finance the planned issuance of the \$4 million in revenue bonds for the Mazingo Creek Watershed Project. The is-

suance was authorized by city voters in 1982.

A lawsuit by 11 Maryville citizens held up the bond issuance. The lawsuit challenges the legality of using the bond proceeds for the Mazingo project.

Because of the lawsuit, funds generated from the water rate hike will be placed in escrow, and depending on how things are resolved with Mazingo, it could be refunded to the customer.

The customer least affected by the

rate increase will be the small water user. Under the new rate schedule, the customer using 100 cubic feet of water or less will pay 19 cents more than his current monthly bill of \$2.02.

Customers most affected will be Public Water Supply District No. 1, which supplies water to rural Nodaway County residents, will jump by 82 percent. Their rate will go from \$1.27 per 1,000 gallons for its water, to \$2.31 per 1,000 gallons under the new water schedule.

The rate hikes were first approved

by the City Council in March, with the rate hike to become effective in May. Instead, Council members approved an ordinance that tied the rate increase with the issuance of the \$4 million revenue bonds authorized in 1982.

An increase in water rates could pose a threat to owners rental rates. If increases are substantial, owners could decide to pass the increase on to renters, therefore, increasing students rental bills, if not now but in the future.

Sigma Society presents

A bridal fashion, accessory and service show featuring everything for the "total wedding"

"Precious Moments"

Sunday, Feb. 9

J.W. Jones

Union Ballroom

On the Northwest Missouri State University campus

Doors open at 1 p.m.

Show at 2 p.m.

Tickets are available from Sigma Society members, participating sponsors, and at the door

Advance Tickets \$1.50 Tickets at the Door \$2.00

Register for door prizes!

Bridal Show Exhibitors

Granny's

Livingston's Clothing

Bateman Photography

Fields Clothing

Royal Prestige

Maryville Travel Agency

Watkins True Value

Hardware & Appliance

Rod's Hallmark Shop

Bridal gowns by Randells in St. Joseph, Missouri and Schaeffers in Des Moines, Iowa.

For information call 562-1466

Pocketbook issues top agenda

BY SEN. JOHN E. SCOTT

Already, the legislative line-up for 1986 is apparent—economic issues top the list along with education funding and a Missouri presidential primary.

Missouri's economy right now is better than it has been for years. Interest rates are low, and people are showing confidence in the economy by making investments and buying homes and cars (a great boon to Missouri as the nation's second-largest automaker).

Business and industry have joined the upswing as well, and unemployment is lower than it has been since 1979. Chrysler Corporation is investing \$500 million in its plant at Fenton to start putting out new mini-vans. Other companies are making similar investments in the state, and that's good news for all Missourians.

Keeping business and industry aware of and interested in many opportunities available in Missouri is a critical challenge. We must upgrade services and assistance to compete successfully with other states. And since Missouri is behind in that effort, it's even more vital that we present a top-notch package to new and existing business.

There is room for improvement in other areas as well.

With the constant rise in health costs, the Senate has acted quickly on a measure designed to contain those costs by controlling medical malpractice problems. This is an important move in the right direction, since high liability insurance rates and huge malpractice awards are the main reason medical costs have become so outrageous.

Helping Missouri's farmers also is a big priority. This summer, I set up a

special interim committee to study state farm problems, and I have appointed six senators to a special Rural Economic And Agricultural Crisis Team (REACT) Task Force. The task force will evaluate farm-aid legislation for passage this year.

Regional banking in Missouri is another possibility for helping economic development and the state's financial situation. Allowing banks in border states to expand here (if they return the privilege) could create a Midwest financial district, giving the state added advantages in stability and financial support.

Local governments will be looking to the General Assembly for leadership this session as federal funding runs dry and a local money crunch hits. Some cities and counties rely on federal revenue for 20 to 30 percent of their total budgets. They'll need our help.

First-class education for Missouri school children always is a major concern for lawmakers. Last year, we worked hard to pass a comprehensive "Excellence in Education" measure, which already is in action in our public schools. Our goal now is to support that program and match present school funding, which is at a record high.

You've no doubt heard that a Missouri presidential primary also is in the making this session. Setting up a primary here would give voters a more active role in choosing presidential candidates and bring more political activity to the state as candidates appeal to the public. Our state—with its great diversity—is much more representative of the entire U.S. than other primary states like Rhode Island. And we should have a bigger say in the political future of this nation.

LETTERS

Appreciation offered by adviser, staff

Dear Editor,

I would like to take the opportunity to extend the yearbook's appreciation to Marvin Vinzant and Gary Crater. These men came to the yearbook's rescue the Saturday after finals to work on frozen water pipes in below-freezing weather.

Your above and beyond the call of duty service enabled us to finish the yearbook deadline on time. You're a credit to this University and we appreciate your wading in mud and water in order to thaw and repair the pipes.

Thanks again!

Sincerely,
Laura Widmer
and the 1986 Tower Yearbook Staff

Corrections

Readers are encouraged to use this space to correct information that is factually incorrect, misleading or needing clarification. To make a correction please contact the Northwest Missourian from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday by calling 562-1224.

Dream must go on inspite of adversity

At 10:38 a.m. on Jan. 20, 1986, Northwest students, like others across the nation, gathered around televisions as the space shuttle Challenger began to ascend. Seconds later, they watched in shocked silence as the shuttle exploded across the screen.

EDITORIAL

At approximately 3 p.m., NASA lowered its flags to half mast, confirming that none of the seven aboard had survived.

The crowds that surrounded the TV sets grew larger as students watched the event over and over again.

It had been 19 years since the Apollo I caught fire on the launching pad, killing three astronauts. NASA had completed 56 successful space missions, nearly half of them in the shuttle program. Space travel seemed safe and routine and the Apollo I incident was only something out of a textbook to most students.

The somber mood of the nation seemed reminiscent of Nov. 23, 1963, the day President John F. Kennedy was shot. Almost ironically, it was Kennedy who had so strongly supported the space program in its early years. Kennedy was instrumental in leading the nation to a new frontier. He had a vision—a dream of sending man into space and of broadening man's knowledge of the world beyond.

Among those on board the Challenger was Christa McAuliffe, a Concord, N.H., high school teacher who was to have been the first private citizen to ride in space. Although this attempt to include private citizens in the shuttle pro-

gram was unsuccessful, we should not stop trying.

The other passengers included Ronald McNair, the second black man in space; Ellison Onizuka, the first Hawaiian in the space program; Judith Resnik, the second American woman in space; Michael Smith, a decorated Vietnam veteran; Gregory Jarvis, an aircraft company engineer; and Francis Scobee, who piloted the Challenger in 1984 when the crew repaired an ailing solar satellite. These crew members will be missed greatly by the NASA program and the whole nation.

The tragic loss of the Challenger and its crew has caused many to question the wisdom of space travel, especially for civilians.

Although the explosion of the shuttle necessitates investigation and extensive study, it would be even more tragic if the incident were to become a stumbling block for the future of space technology.

The loss of the seven crew members of the Challenger is a great loss for the nation. However, we should remember their strong devotion to the advancement of our nation's space program and not allow our grief to threaten the future of that program. They would have wanted the quest to continue.

In the words of Kenneth Kavanaugh, a finalist in the "teacher-in-space" project and a science teacher at Park Hill High School, "In advanced science, we often take three steps forward and one step back."

The loss of the Challenger set us one step back. But, compared to where we were 19 years ago, we are two giant steps ahead and we should be looking forward.



They would want U.S. to continue; keep shuttle program manned, Let's keep that vision

Single-oriented households on upswing

BY PETER FRANCESE

In our intensely couples-oriented society, it is surprising to find single-person households growing so fast. People who live alone have increased 77 percent since 1970, much faster than the paltry 12 percent growth in married couples. For the rest of this decade, singles will continue to outpace most other household types until, by 1990, there will be 24 million of them, and one out of every four occupied dwelling units will have only one person in it.

Who are these people? Well, most of them (61 percent) are women. Of the approximately 12 million women who live alone, the median age is 66. But among the minority of singles who are men, a mere 20 percent are 65 or older. In fact, over half of them are under 45 years old.

The demographics of single persons are so dramatically different for men and women because they are single for different reasons. Women live alone principally because their husbands died and they don't want to live with their children. The principal reason why men live alone is because they have not yet married or they are divorced. Only 12 percent of single men are widowers.

The persistent gap in life expectancy between men and women means that for the foreseeable future the largest fraction of singles will be elderly widows. That hardly fits our image of swinging singles, particularly when you consider that the median income of single women is \$8,000 a year. Single men aren't exactly wealthy either; their median annual income is only \$14,000. Most of the women's \$8,000 comes from social security or other pensions; most of the men's \$14,000 comes, not surprisingly, from wages and salaries.

What the data show is that single-person households are less likely to be in

the market for fancy VCR equipment, Nautilus machines or Club Med vacations than for home security devices, treatment of chronic health problems, and perhaps a sedate Caribbean cruise. Among the single-person households, there are certainly some "swinging singles," but the majority are in fact older persons.

What the data do not show is the opportunities for serving the needs of this large and growing market. When there are 20 million Americans living alone, there has to be a lot of loneliness. The person who invents a way for strangers to converse without awkwardness or embarrassment would have a huge market. The personal computer networks have potential for serving such a need, but they have barely addressed this market.

In the longer term, as our population keeps aging, a continually larger fraction of our households will be single persons. As housing grows more expensive, living alone may become for some an intolerable economic and social burden. Perhaps those people will find the alternative lifestyle of communal living more satisfying and more economical than just living alone. Maybe in the 1990s the fastest growing type of household will not be families or singles, but groups of unrelated persons sharing living space and experiences.

The old definition of households used to include, in addition to families and singles, a type called extended families (mom, pop, and the kids with a grandma or grandpa), which are now almost extinct. We may see emerge in its place a new type of household called extended single persons.

Peter Francese is publisher of American Demographics magazine.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

ACP All-American

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibility and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Editorial content is determined by the Northwest Missourian editorial staff and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Missourian staff.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed with the person's full name, address and phone number for verification. Letters must not exceed 300 word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

Advertising appearing in this newspaper does not constitute an endorsement of the goods or services of businesses by the Northwest Missourian or the university. All ads must be received by 5 p.m. on Thursday for the following weeks paper. No ads will be accepted late.

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IN YOUR OPINION

How do you feel about the new 48-hour weekend policy?



KEVIN FREEMAN
Finance



JOHN PHILLIPS
Journalism/Business



MICHELLE BAKER
Health Education

This semester Northwest has put into effect a 48-hour weekend policy that allows students living in the dorms to have visitors of either sex stay with them in their dorm room over the weekend. This policy goes into effect each Friday night at 1:00 a.m. and is over Sunday night at the same time.

"I haven't been here long enough, but it sounds like a good idea to me. I give the students a month and a half and somebody will mess it up. I didn't live in the dorms where I used to be, so I really don't know anything about it."

"It's a good idea. It'd be a good way for the University to show that they trust the students. The student morale is at an all-time low right now anyway. We need something like this. I think the students will be able to maintain it. I think the students need to be shown a little respect and a little bit of trust and they will; they'll take care of themselves."

"I know that IRC put a lot of work into getting the 48 hour weekend and I just hope that we can maintain it and keep it for a while. We've had them in the past and they were nice. I think if we stay in control and handle this maturely, we can handle it. It's worked on other campuses and I think that if the administration gives us a chance...it'll last."

Officer speaks about Romania

Nearly 180 Northwest students and faculty members were on hand Monday for a lecture on the Romanian contribution to the victory of the Allies over Hitler's Nazi Germany in World War II. The program was presented by Major Mihai Ionescu of the Romanian Army.

Ionescu, who is head of the Department of Military History at Bucharest, the capital of Romania, is a personal acquaintance of Dr. Richard Frucht, assist and professor of history and humanities at Northwest. The two met last summer at an international conference on war

and society, which was held in Thessaloniki, Greece. Since December, Ionescu has been touring the United States and has been attending meetings of the Board of Directors of the International Research and Exchange Committee (IREX).

In his lecture Monday, Ionescu dealt primarily with the Romanian war effort after Aug. 23, 1944 and cited a number of specific military operations. However, there was some mention made of the German occupation of Romania, which began in October of 1940 and lasted until August of 1944.

During that period of time, Romanian troops fought next to the soldiers of Hitler's Wehrmacht. According to the major, this was due to the "pro-Nazi regime" in control at that time.

Regardless of the reason, the point is that Romania was, for a period of time, an enemy of the Allies. Since the end of the war, however, most of the Allies have normalized relations with Romania.

The United States, in particular, enjoy warm relations with Ionescu's country. On the other hand, Romanian relations with the Soviet Union

remain chilly more than 40 years after the German surrender, even though Romania is a communist country.

This is largely due to the strong Romanian nationalism and sense of independence, as well as past hostilities between the two nations.

Following his lecture, Ionescu was asked how his country would respond in the event of an armed Soviet incursion. He responded by saying that the people of Romania would "take up arms to maintain their independence" and stressed that Romania will "never again be occupied."

Professors attend Voyager 2 conference

BY DOUG ROSSELL
Staff Writer

Two Northwest professors accepted an invitation from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL), and attended an Educator's Conference held there on Jan. 24-25 in Pasadena, Cal., in conjunction with the encounter of Voyager 2 and the planet Uranus.

Dr. James Smeltzer, professor of chemistry and physical science, and Dr. Dwight Maxwell, professor of geology/geography are the two professors attending the conference. Smeltzer holds a Ph.D. from Oklahoma State University and has been a member of the Northwest faculty since 1969. Maxwell received his doctorate from the University of Montana and has been at Northwest since 1970.

Smeltzer is not new to the NASA

center. He was on hand when NASA launched the Voyager 2 space probe from Kennedy Space Center on August 20, 1977. Smeltzer was also present at an Educator's conference in July, 1979, when Voyager 2 made the encounter with Jupiter. He was at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) when Voyager had its encounter with Saturn.

Smeltzer said he would like to be on hand in August, 1989, when an encounter with Neptune is scheduled.

Both witnessed scientific tests based on goals set by scientists in February, 1984.

A number of questions regarding the rotation rate, weather, and internal heat of the planet Uranus will be answered, based on the data gathered by Voyager 2. Weather conditions, such as the they are now, have not occurred since 1805 and have made Voyager 2's "grand tour of the planets" possible.

Shuttle

feelings, saying that "they carried the hopes and dreams of all of us."

"We hoped that this day would never come," he said. "We have had many triumphs...many of them, (but) once in a while we have tragedy."

All shuttle flights have been postponed pending investigation. The cause of the explosion may not be known for weeks or even months, NASA officials said.

Most of the speculation about what happened is centered on the external

tank, which contained liquid hydrogen and oxygen, and the orbiter, the first flames are believed to have been seen.

A fund for the children of the astronauts is being set up in Washington D.C. Eleven children lost a parent in the Challenger. Flags across the country are to be flown at half mast for the rest of the week, during which memorial services will take place.

McAuliffe said months ago that "Space travel is safe now...It's not that earlier feeling that, oh, it's going to blow up or something's gonna happen."

"The shuttle is a really good, safe program, right at this point, I feel I'll be okay if I go up," she said.

James Smeltzer, professor of chemistry and physical science, is involved in NASA programs and recently returned from a NASA

educator's conference in California.

He said he was not surprised that it might happen, but the tragic loss of life is saddening.

Smeltzer said that NASA's safety and reliability is sound and lack security is not a problem. If there had been a question about anything, they wouldn't have let the shuttle go.

Smeltzer concluded that man's space flight is a difficult business, and when you have millions of working parts, it is hard to monitor all of them.

Fees

"I think (students) understand that we are reasonably priced," Hubbard said. "Even our out-of-state students don't pay as much to go here as they would pay to go to their home institutions."

Dr. John Paul Mees, vice-president for administrative and student affairs, said that Northwest announced the increases before the start of this semester so that current and prospective students can make financial plans.

The Board of Regents also approved several changes in room and board. The alterations eliminate the 10, 15 and 20 meal per week plans, replacing them with 12 and 18 meal programs. This measure was designed to reduce waste and allow students to pay only for the meals they are likely to eat. These two will also include increases of \$30, which represents higher housing and maintenance costs.

The Ala Dine plan is also being revised. The present program will become the Ala Dine Lite plan, and the Ala Dine plan will be increased to provide an additional \$40 for meals. The cost of the plan reflects the change, and both will also include the \$30 housing increase.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The fee for validating pre-registered classes has been decreased from \$100 to \$50 for next semester, however. The money will also be due closer to the beginning of the semester.

"Some of our students who are on financial aid and those who are working said that they were really having trouble with (the validation fee)," Gose said. "We're saying that \$50 of the fees must be paid about three weeks before school starts."

The remittance will be due Aug. 1 for the fall semester. Students who receive full financial aid may ask to have a portion of it applied to pay validation.

The \$15 fine for dropping or adding classes late has also been eliminated, University Treasurer Jeanette Whited said. Free drop/add will be held for the first two weeks of the semester. Afterward, no refund will be issued for courses dropped.

When the circulation department of B.D. Owens Library becomes automated this summer, fines for overdue books will be changed from \$.10 per day to a \$5 fine after a grace period of two weeks. If the book is not returned, the student will be charged the cost of replacing it.

To the Men of Delta Chi:

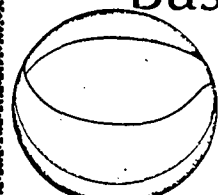
We're looking forward to a GREAT Spring Semester! Good luck with rush!



Delta Chi

Love,
The Women of
Chi Delphia

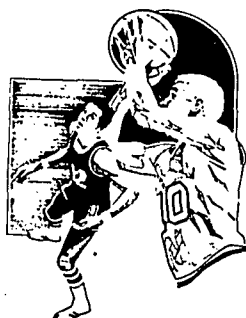
Maryville Headstart VS. KQ2 Networkers Basketball Game



Admission:

Family ----- \$3
Adult ----- \$1
Children ---- 50¢
Under 5 ---- FREE

Raffle
at
Halftime



February 1
Lamkin Gym
7 p.m.

TEST YOUR SKILL.



QUITTING. IT COULD BE
THE TEST OF YOUR LIFE.



Get Personal In Our Valentine Edition

Let the one you love know how you feel in our Special Valentine edition! This year, our Valentine edition will allow enough room for those who wish to express their feelings to those who are special! The personel's who show a unique way of expessing, will be featured in our traditional Valentine edition! The rest will be featured in our special Valentine personal section in our classifieds. All personals should be turned in no later than Saturday, Feb. 8, by 5 p.m.

MAKE US YOURS

It's a good time to express
your feelings in a different
and unique way!

CALENDAR

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN
January 30, 1986
Page 5

AROUND THE TOWER

Phone-a-thon fundraiser begins soon

The Northwest Foundation is planning a Phone-a-thon, scheduled for Feb. 2 through March 6, to provide funds for instructional support and student services.

The Phone-a-thon needs approximately 200 volunteers to help contact nearly 10,000 alumni and former contributors. The callers will be working Sunday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The project raised \$60,000 last year after its initiation.

Donations are expected to reach \$200,000 this year. Refreshments and prizes will be provided for the volunteers.

Employment strategy course planned

Kathryn Belcher, assistant professor of Business Administration, will teach a one credit-hour short course during the 1986 spring semester at Northwest. The course, titled Employment Strategy, is designed to help students develop their resume, letters of application, follow-up letters and insights into the job market.

The course will consist five three-hour evening sessions. The first session, "Help From the Career Office," will be Feb. 3. Career consultant Paul Curro will present a session, "The Hidden Job Market," on Feb. 10. The Feb. 17 session is titled, "Your Resume." "Letters of Application" will be offered on the Feb. 24 session, and on March 3 a session about interviews and follow-up procedures will be offered.

This course is open to upperclassmen, to those not currently enrolled in Business Communication and by permission of the instructor.

Health service provides dental screening

The Student Health Service is sponsoring a free dental screening clinic for students on Feb. 6, March 6, and April 3. There will be a certified oral hygienist on hand to give students visual checkups. The service will not provide cleaning or filling, but will give referrals if necessary.

If successful, the service will be offered more frequently.

Students are required to make appointments with the Health Services.

Faculty member produces bibliography

Dr. Thomas Slater, a faculty member of the English department, recently signed a contract to produce a book entitled, "Milos Forman: A Bio-Bibliography."

Slater's book will contain a brief biography, critical analysis of Forman's films and an annotated bibliography of all available writing about Forman and his works. Forman directed such award-winning works as "Amadeus" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Slater will be working on the project throughout 1986.

The book will be produced by Greenwood Press of Wesport, Conn.



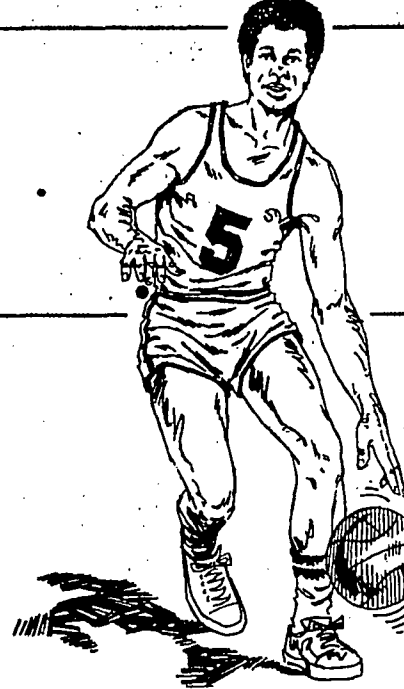

Professor Pace talks on student testing

C. Robert Pace, authority on student testing and assessment, will be on campus Thursday, Feb. 6.

He will be speaking with faculty and administrators about testing, assessment, and student learning and development. The session is open to everyone and is scheduled from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Pace is the professor emeritus of higher education and director of the Laboratory for Research on Higher Education at UCLA.

If you wish to have information placed in 'Around the Tower' please contact the Activities Editor at 562-1224 any time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All information must be submitted no later than Friday, 4 p.m. to insure publication in the next issue.

DATE	ACTIVITIES	ATHLETIC EVENTS	NOTICES/MEETINGS
THURSDAY 30	AKL SOCIAL FUNCTION AKL House - 9 p.m.		IFC MEETING Upper Lakeview Room - 4:00 p.m. KAP MEETING Stockmen Room - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY 31	MOVIE NITE--LADYHAWK/ST. ELMO'S Lutheran Campus Ctr -6:30 p.m.	BEARKITTEN BASKETBALL Grand View	
SATURDAY 01	JAZZ FEST Charles Johnson TKE RUSH FUNCTION TKE House - 9:00 p.m. DELTA SIGMA PHI VCR MOVIE NIGHT Delta Sig House - 7:00 p.m.	BEARCAT BASKETBALL Southwest Baptist BEARCAT WRESTLING Simpson Invite	GRE TEST Colden Hall 228
SUNDAY 02	JEFF LEAN SENIOR RECITAL Charles Johnson - 3 p.m.		DOLLAR SUPPER Lutheran Campus Ctr - 6:30 p.m. TKE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING TKE House 8:00 p.m.
MONDAY 03			GRADUATE COUNCIL MEETING Academic VP Conf Rm - 4 p.m. PHI BETA ALPHA MEETING Colden Hall 229 - 5:00 p.m. ACCOUNTING SOCIETY MEETING Colden Hall 228 - 5:00 p.m.
TUESDAY 04			GOLDEN HEARTS MEETING Governor's Room 9:00 p.m. SIGMA SOCIETY MEETING Governor's Room 5:30 p.m. STUDENT SENATE MEETING Northwest Room 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY 05		BEARCAT BASKETBALL Central Missouri St. BEARKITTEN BASKETBALL Central Missouri St	FENCING CLUB MEETING Martindale Gym 7:30 p.m. GYMNASTICS CLUB MEETING Martindale Gym 210 - 7:30 p.m.

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GH - 60006 for information.

FOR SALE

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Valentine Sale! Free on-campus
delivery. Valentine cookies - \$2 doz.;
Cakes - 1-layer, \$5 2-layer; Cupcakes
-\$2.50 1/2 doz., \$4 doz. Call Marcia,
582-8643 days or B.J., 582-5793 even-
ings by February 10. A Venture Club
project.

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SLED	SAD	
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INFORMATION

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the sound of things to come.

LOST

REWARD OFFERED
A \$100 reward will be offered to
anyone who has information which
would lead to the arrest and convic-
tion of person or persons who stole
GED instructional diskettes from the
Adult Basic Education Learning
Center in Colbert Hall. The theft oc-
curred the evening of December 12.
Calls should be directed to 582-5615.
Any information will be confidential.

\$20 REWARD
For return of lost paper: *Dissolution
of the English Monasteries Under
Henry VIII*. Call 582-3772 after 6 p.m.

ORGANIZATIONS

THE WOMEN OF ALPHA SIGMA
Alpha would like to congratulate our
new members on their activation. We
hope your collegiate years are the
very best!

THE DAUGHTERS OF DIANA
Would like to wish the Men of Tau
Kappa Epsilon the best of luck in Rush
this semester.

PERSONALS


MY MIDDLE SIS:
Even though we don't talk much late-
ly, know that I'm here whether you
need me or not. I'm really proud of
what you've accomplished and what
you will in the future. Love ya lots,
Big sis No. 1

TO MY BROTHERS IN ARMS:
I am he, as you are he, as you are me,
as we are all together.
- Clifford, The Ancient One.

Occupant of the Passion Pit
Hope that you're not too lonely since I
moved out. Make sure that the
historical marker will live on forever.
The unpassionate roommate

JAM,
I'm glad you're back. Remember - we
still have to play racketball, go bowl-
ing (!), and go shopping. And how
about the Ugame revisited?


See you in class,
MISTER Manson

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RUSH me two 20-exposure rolls of your
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To the Arizona Ranger:
Thanks for all the good times you've
given me--who knows someday I may
even return the favor. Thanks for
believing in me. Now and Always,
Squirrel

Hair
CLINIQUE


IT'S COMING

Sigma Sigma Sigma 2nd Annual
Snowball Tournament Feb. 22-23.
Contact Maya Benavente
(562-1516) or Michele Flores for
more information and/or
applications.

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Request forms must be submitted no later than 3 p.m. on Friday
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The Northwest Missourian reserves the right to edit or reject any
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Adding A New Dimension

President Hubbard arrived in Kansas City Tuesday evening after spending 10 days in Beijing, China. Looking tired after spending 24 hours on a plane, President Hubbard, the "king of jetlag", said he arrived in 1982 by Sharon Brownings, professor of marketing and international business, when she started the Missouri-China Agri-Business Trade Development Project. Since then, China officials have invited faculty Hubbard. With improved relations

completed everything he set out to do. Hubbard spent most of his time in meetings and with government officials from the University of International Business and Economics in Beijing. UIBE is an university with about 600 faculty, and over 5000 students. Right now they have eight exchange programs in the United States, ours being one of the first. UIBE was introduced to Northwest

members to teach at UIBE on an exchange program. The program was designed to facilitate their university with greater scholastic opportunities and to help Northwest understand the Chinese culture better. "The Chinese want to adopt American ways in education, such as classroom structure, class credit and class credit structure. "China is the home of one billion people and is the greatest potential market for international trade," said

to Northwest and offer these courses while finishing up their M.B.A.s, said Hubbard. Hubbard said another improvement that UIBE would like to see made is regarding their library. With the help of Northwest, UIBE would like to expand it and designate a reading room in the library the "Northwest Missouri State University" Room. This room will be for Northwest faculty members' while they are in China. Hubbard said he will be going to Washington D.C.

to offer the program as early as next summer, and it could involve as many as 15 to 20 students. The students would be able to stay three to six weeks and would take primarily classes studying Chinese culture. China wants to know what the characteristics of an American university are, said Hubbard. "They want to produce the kind of graduates we produce." Surprisingly, most of the courses at UIBE are taught in English. The

citizen through international relations, understanding the increasing role in world affairs, and better preparing graduates for job opportunities. A formal signing of an agreement between Northwest and UIBE took place while Hubbard was in China and it will not expire until 1988. Hubbard invited the president of UIBE to visit Northwest next year, and believes Northwest has made an accomplishment in foreign relations.

Aid cuts proposed

Congress evaluates education program

BY MIKE DUNLAP
Staff Writer

Today at Southwest Texas State University, a twentieth-century ceremony is being held. The signing of the Higher Education Act of 1965, a landmark document in this country's educational policies. Critics continue to question the act, and they have lowered the act through its passage and they have States Co-operative to renewed. The act "Great Society" effectively in the programs, and American higher education. The law claim that enabled society to educate the middle and lower classes. Critics believe that aid is too easy to go to, and allowed institutions to become expensive. Some claim that fees would increase to meet the. They also maintain that the causes colleges to abandon curriculum in order to of classes to uninterested students. Jim Wyant, associate financial aid at Northwest. "We really do not have a special aid to meet the needs of students," Wyant said. He does, however, necessary for students to maintain a certain academic level. At Northwest, recipients successfully complete 24 credit work each year and maintain



Arts & Entertainment

Modern facilities of B.D. Owens Library

KELLY KIRKPATRICK
Staff Writer

Two and a half years ago, the newly completed B.D. Owens Library opened for business at Northwest. The library was built to replace the old Wells Hall Library and to keep up with the growing student population, said Nancy Hanks, assistant professor of education and head librarian at Owens. Students utilize the modern Owens Library more than they did the Wells Hall Library. "Since moving to this building, library use is up about 20 percent," Hanks said. She said this is due to Owens' more modern facilities and greater floor space. B.D. Owens facilities include an extensive collection of books, periodicals and reserve materials, an on-line computer network which can interact with other computers on campus, micro-film and micro-fiche

facilities, video machines, word processors, several copier machines, and study carrels fitted with desktop lamps. Another facility, a computerized on-line card catalogue, has been installed and will be ready for use within a month. Hanks said the computerized card catalogue will make it more convenient for students to use the library. "At some point in the future," Hanks said, "if we have a computer in each of the dorms, you could tap in (to the computerized card catalogue) and see what books are available without having to walk to the library." Along with the more modern facilities, greater floor space makes it more accessible to students. "We can seat more people here," Hanks said. "Sometimes every seat is filled." Owens has a capacity of about 1,000 seats. During midterms and finals week it's not unusual for this capacity to be reached.

was an increase of 2,500 books per month. Lafferty, circulation librarian, said the reserve rate is especially significant. "Reserve rates per year are about 1999 more a year here than at Wells." Computer disks are used much more extensively at Owens because of the many computer facilities. There is also a heavier use of magazines and newspapers. Many teachers use the reserve desk to reserve materials for their students. Owens' has the capacity to reserve more computer disks, publications and other items than Wells could. Lafferty said Owens' facilities and longer hours make it more accessible to Northwest students. It is open an extra hour on Thursdays and Fridays.

which provides access to students who can't use it earlier in the day. Luke Boone, associate professor of learning resources and an audiovisual specialist at Owens Library, said the library is ordering more video tapes and micro-film to keep up with student demand. "We have more requests than what's available," Boone said. There is a greater demand for video tapes and micro-film than there was at Wells Hall. The audiovisual department has 52 study carrels, 42 of which have self-use players and monitors. B.D. Owens Library is a more modern, accessible library than Wells Hall was. Owens' greater floor space and facilities have made it a more accessible library for Northwest students and faculty, and is an asset to the University.

In addition, the state has dictated a minimum salary plan for teachers, beginning at \$15,000 in 1986-87 and increasing at \$1,000 intervals each year until the minimum salary level reaches \$18,000. Four sessions were held at the seminar to prepare the students to apply the principles of the Excellence in Education Act in their school districts. "These different components are the law," Lescher said. "They're going to have to be implemented in the schools, and it falls to the administrators to provide some of that implementation." Mike Andrews, administrative intern in the Maryville Public School system, was a participant in the seminar. "This seems to be a good starting point," Andrews said. "I think we'll be able to get a lot of good things done with it."

Specialist students examine legislation in education class

BY MIKE DUNLAP
Staff Writer

Missouri's Excellence in Education Act of 1985 was the topic of a seminar held Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 students seeking specialist in education degrees at Northwest. Twenty educators attended the campus event, which provided one of the two seminar credit-hours required for the specialist degree. Most of the students are, or hope to become, public school administrators. The seminar examined the entire Education Act in detail. During the seminar, Dr. James L. Lescher, Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, reviewed the law of the act. The sessions were held at the Maryville Public School system. The coordinator of the seminar was Dr. Lescher. He reviewed the bill to upgrading teachers, which requires programs, which will measure student competency in seven basic subject areas: English, reading, language arts, science, mathematics, social studies and civics. The State Department of Elementary and Secondary Education will identify "key skills" relating to these subjects, providing a basis for local testing programs. This testing is to begin during the current school year. Districts are also required to establish a firm discipline policy, ending the consequences of student misbehavior. The act provides for the establishment of two important financial resources for prospective teachers, nonrenewable \$2,000 scholarships and \$1,000 loans for students pursuing teaching careers.

INSIDE



Students, faculty encouraged to submit short stories and poetry

Anyone wishing to submit material for possible publication should contact the entertainment editor.

See Tab for what we mean!



Take a look at what we have inside for you. It's not the news or sports!

Get into our coverage of music, arts, entertainment, cartoons, puzzle, and our very own Chartbusters with Cash Box.

See Tab for what we mean!

Surviving on a college budget

BY KATHY PARMENTER
Features/Entertainment Editor

Increased lines outside the Cashiering Office and the Administration Building, Union Hall and even in restaurants and supermarkets in the area are proof-positive that Northwest students have returned to the area.

With their return, students are bringing with them an increase in revenue for many area businesses. Anyone who ventured into downtown Maryville Friday night found that it was no longer possible to walk into a restaurant, order a meal and be seated in the usual few minutes time. Waiting lines lengthened and business owners were pleased with the increase in revenue.

Steve Archer, night crew chief at Long John Silver's restaurant in Maryville, said there was a definite increase in business with the return of Northwest students.

An important reminder: don't overspend on expenses; you deserve some of that money for yourself.

"We definitely appreciate the business students bring us," Archer said. He added that their restaurant was No. 1 in the region in sales and that they attribute that rating partially to the business of college students.

For students, however, starting college is an expensive business. Tuition fees of \$31 per credit hour for Missouri residents and \$55 per credit hour for non-residents are only the beginning of the costs students can expect to pay. Added to these costs are room and board, personal ex-

penses, extra materials and books for classes, drop/add fees, gas, insurance and personal entertainment costs.

Preplanning is important to the student. The decision of where to live may be an important one. If you live off campus, you may have better housing and more privacy than living in a dormitory. Unfortunately this may mean paying extra for commuting expenses, utility bills and possibly even renter's insurance to protect your belongings.

Another important expense is the cost of food. If you live in the dorms, this will be taken care of, with the exception of snacks and fees at the beginning of the year. Some students rent refrigerators to keep food in their rooms for late-night snacks, adding to that expense. If you live off campus, you will need to budget for food, something nobody can do without.

Although the expenses seem to be unending for students, the money to pay for those expenses does have a limit. Students at Northwest who need financial assistance can apply for student loans, grants, scholarships and work-study jobs. Problems arise when students are not eligible, or the money may already be gone.

If this is so, students may be able to turn to jobs in the community. Many Maryville employers hire college students to help round out their work force.

A & G Pizza in Maryville has hired college students in the past. "We have filled positions such as

waitresses, dishwasher and delivery person by college students," said George Groumoutis, manager.

Working around a college class schedule was not a problem for most of the employers in the area who were interviewed.

Preplanning is important to the student. The decision of where to live may be an important one.

Whether you work in the college work-study program or decide to get a part-time job off campus, you may have a tax-planning question: should you have money withheld from your paycheck? According to the Missouri Association of Certified Public Accountants (MSPCA) news release, it is possible for a college student to earn up to \$100 per week for eight months of the school year and have no income taxes withheld. This applies if you are single and have no investment income. You won't even have to file an income tax return at all. Many students who earn less than \$3,430 needlessly have money withheld from their paychecks, certified public accountants (CPAs) say. For students not wishing to have income tax withheld, simply check off the "exempt" line of a W-4 when you fill out the form for the employer.

There are ways to get through a school year on a limited income. Budgeting is one alternative. Chart your budget, write down your monthly income and expenses for a full year. Once you figure out what your monthly fixed expenses will be, you should know how much money you will have left for spending money. An important reminder: don't overspend on expenses, you deserve some of that money for yourself.

"Cash one check each week and put the cash in the back pocket of your pants."

The average college student doesn't have much discretionary income, so the key to solving their financial problems is budgeting. The hardest part of budgeting is writing everything down, but it's the key to added financial control and success. To chart your budget, write down your monthly income and expenses for a full year, or perhaps only for the school year. Once you figure out what your monthly fixed expenses will be, you know how much is left for your weekly stipend. If you maintain good records of all your transactions, Wilson says, you'll be able to meet your targets and you will know where you are spending your money.

No, it isn't easy living on a college student's income, but it's good experience. Also it may teach us how to live on a limited budget, which is what we'll always have to do, but hopefully not this limited!

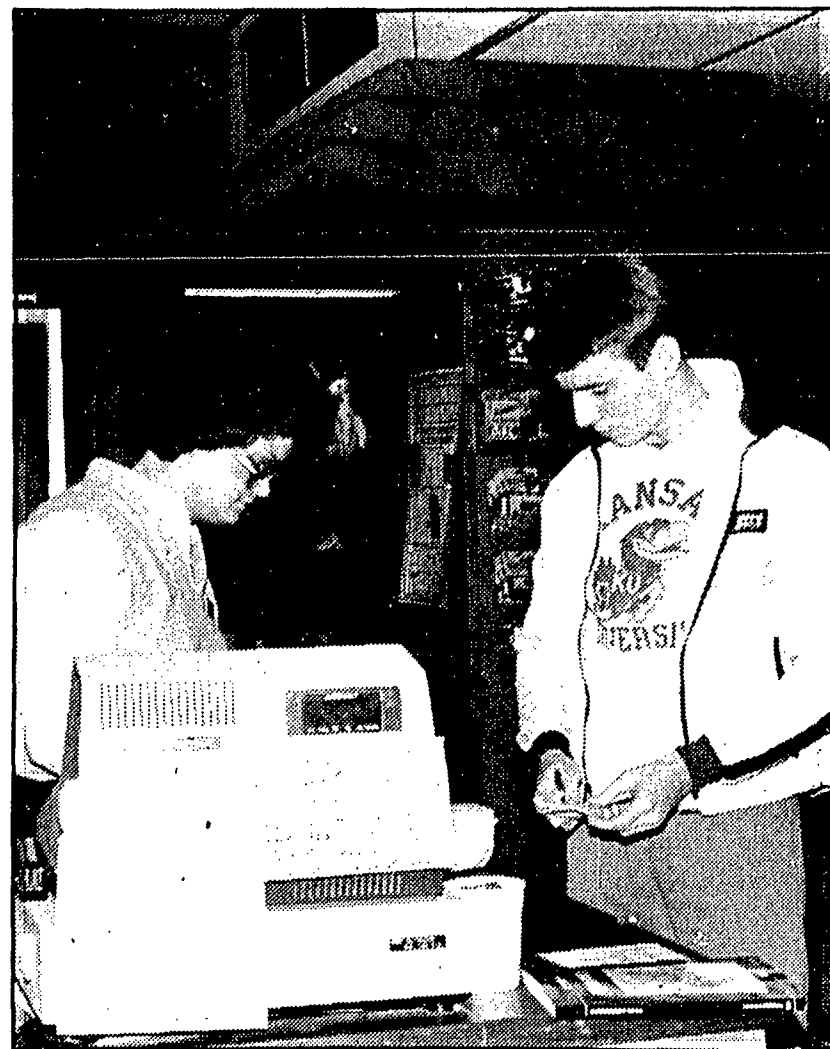


Photo by T. Hager

College students often find it hard to work out a reasonable budget which will allow them to live within their means and still have a little money left over to pay for entertainment and snacks. Also, students sometimes forget to allow for any extra school supplies.

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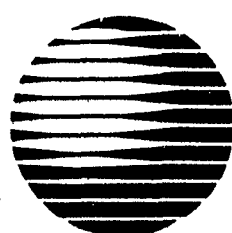
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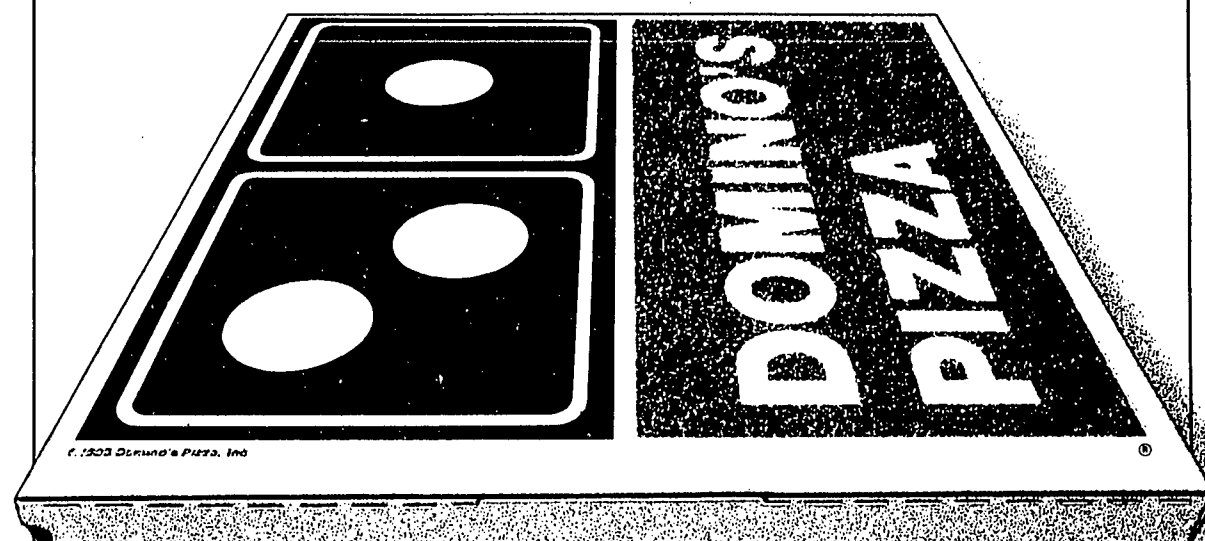
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Former 'Cat inks contract with Sizzlers

BY TROY APOSTOL
Staff Writer

Former Bearcat basketball star Victor Coleman has been signed to a contract with the Kansas City Sizzlers of the Continental Basketball Association.

Coleman, Northwest's all-time leading career scorer, with 1,795 points, was in uniform but did not see action in his first game with the Sizzlers, a 120-110 loss to the La Crosse (WI) Catbirds on Jan. 21.

However, the Sizzlers do have plans for Coleman. "We hope to use him as a point-guard and an off-guard," said Bruce Carnahan, public-relations director for the Sizzlers. "He should help with our ball-handling. Right now we have a lot of players banged up with injuries."

"He is an outstanding shooter and passer."

-Sinn

Aside from being the Bearcats' all-time leading scorer, Coleman is also the team's all-time leading playmaker, with 467 assists. Twice he led the 'Cats in scoring. In the 1982-83 season he averaged 19.1 points per game and in the 1983-84 season, when he averaged 17.7 points per game.

Following the '83-84 season, Coleman was a 10th-round draft choice of the Kansas City Kings of the National Basketball Association. However, he failed to make the King's roster.

"Initially, he (Coleman) was quite dismayed," stated 'Cats basketball coach Dr. Lionel Sinn. "He felt they (the Kings) didn't keep the best players. Later, however, he missed the game."

"Victor has good leadership, court awareness and an instinct for the game," said Sinn. "He is an outstanding shooter and passer."

Playing in the CBA does give Coleman another chance at making the NBA. According to Carnahan, the CBA, formed in 1979, is structured much the way minor-league baseball is to major-league baseball. The Sizzlers are affiliated with the San Antonio Spurs and the world champion Los Angeles Lakers, but any NBA team can call up a player. The CBA receives many of its players from those that have been waived by an NBA franchise.

"There are 39 CBA players that are playing in the NBA and that number is growing," Sinn said. "I think that Coleman is good enough to play for teams like the (Indianapolis) Pacers; teams that need players like him."

CBA markets are more spread out in terms of population than those in the NBA. CBA franchises play in cities that range in size from the big markets of Detroit and Baltimore to the smaller markets of Albany, N.Y.,

and Casper, Wyo.

Another difference in CBA basketball is the point system. The game consists of four quarters, and each quarter is worth one point. The team that is leading at the end of a quarter gets one point for that quarter, and the team that wins the game gets three points. Also, there are two divisions, an Eastern and Western division. The Sizzlers compete in the seven-team Western division.

Coleman now starting

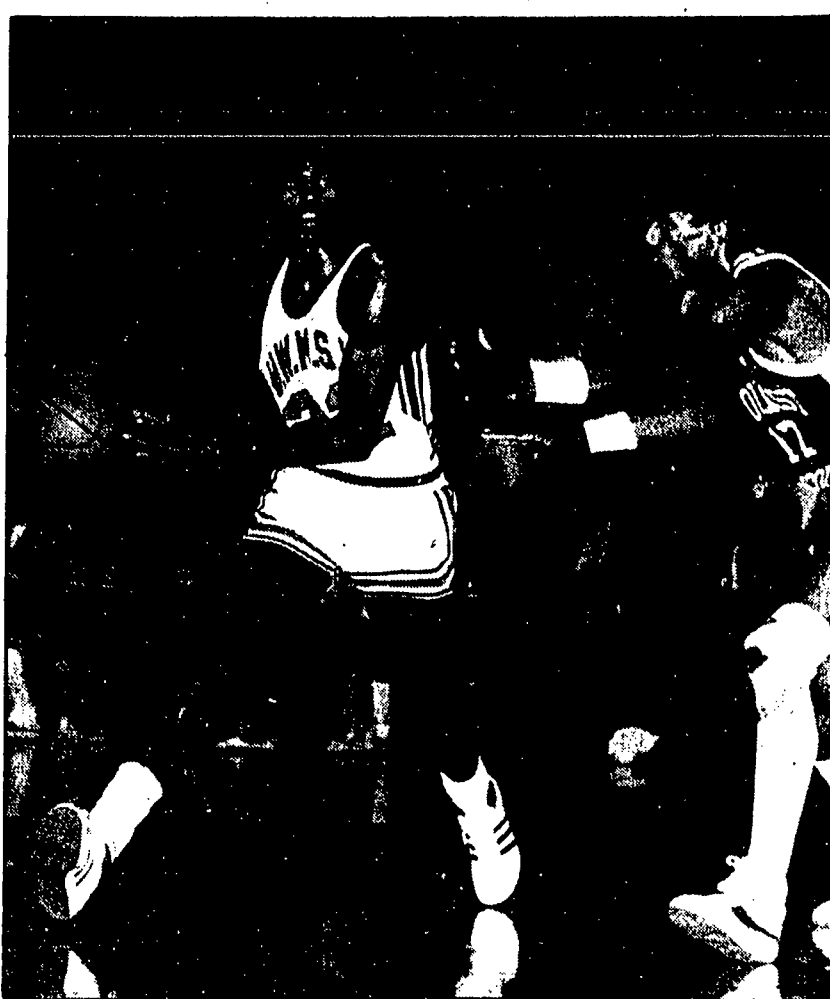
Coleman has recently become the Sizzler's starting point guard.

"Coleman is the best point guard we've had all season," Coach Bill Fische told reporters Monday night after the Sizzlers defeated Wyoming, 126-120.

Playing 42 of 48 minutes, Coleman chipped in 10 points and three assists. He connected on five-of-nine from the field.

Coleman's last game came Tuesday night against the Cincinnati Slammers in Cincinnati.

The Sizzlers dropped the game to the Slammers, 138-96, while being called three times for an illegal defense. Coleman finished the night with seven points. He connected on his one free throw attempt while also hitting three out of seven field goals. The six-foot-four guard pulled down six rebounds while making four assists.



Missourian file photo

Former Bearcat Victor Coleman has assumed the role of starting point guard for the Kansas City Sizzlers. He is Northwest's all-time leading scorer and playmaker.

Men's track team outdistances field at Central Relays

The Bearcat track and field team ran away from the rest of the field, Jan. 25, at the Central Missouri State Indoor Mule Relays in Warrensburg.

The Kittens, however, did not fair as well and managed only a ninth-place finish at the meet.

The 'Cats totalled 132 points and were never threatened by the 10-team field. Central Missouri finished a distant second with 83 points. Five individual championships were the keys to victory for the Bearcats.

Derek Bowman grabbed top honors in the 60-yard hurdles with a time of 7.64 seconds. Jarvis Redmond then captured the 60-yard dash in 6.4 seconds. Senior Brad Ortmeier continued his dominance in the two-mile run, crossing the tape in 9:22.1.

In the pole vault event, Mark Pyatt topped the field by clearing 14 feet, 6 inches.

In the two-mile relay, the team of Robert Lawrence, Mike Williams, Tom Lester, and Rodney Grayson recorded a winning time of 7:59.9.

The Kittens were shut out of individual championships and totalled only 12 points in the meet. Adonica Williams garnished second place honors in the triple jump, leaping 36 feet.

MIAA Standings*

Men	W-L
CMSU	5-0
SEMO	3-2
UMSL	3-3
NEMO	2-3
NWMSU	2-3
LU	2-3
UMR	1-4
Women	W-L
CMSU	5-0
SEMO	4-1
LU	3-2
NEMO	2-3
NWMSU	2-3
UMSL	2-4
UMR	0-5

*As of Jan. 25, 1986.

Simpson Invitational helps wrestlers prep for MIAA

BY STEVE SAUARD
Sports Editor

You'll have to forgive Coach Bob Reece and his wrestling squad. Admittedly, the 'Cats might be guilty of looking past this weekend's competition at the Simpson Invitational, but not without good reason.

What lurks ahead for the 'Cats is, according to Reece, the pinnacle of the wrestling season.

"We have to look ahead to the conference tournament," Reece said. "That and the Central Missouri dual (Jan. 28) are the most important dates for us."

Although the conference tournament, set for Feb. 8, is at the top of

Reece's priority list, he hasn't pushed the Simpson Invitational totally out of the picture. In fact, the second year Bearcat mentor has high expectations for this weekend.

"If we wrestle a full varsity lineup, I think we have a shot at either first or second (place)," Reece said. "The conference meet is very important for us, but Simpson could serve as a warm-up for us."

The field for the Simpson meet won't be the toughest the 'Cats have faced this season. The tournament will consist mainly of NCAA Division III schools from the Iowa Conference, with the exception of MIAA rivals Northwest and Central. Reece feels that the Mules from Warrensburg

may pose the biggest challenge.

Recently, Reece has been presented with another challenge—that of overcoming injuries. Bill O'Connor, third in the NCAA national meet in 1985 at 134 pounds, has been sidelined for three weeks with a nagging shoulder injury. Reece said he plans to hold O'Connor out of the Simpson meet in order to have him healthy for the MIAA championships.

Also lost indefinitely for the 'Cats is 190 pounder Tom Kaufman, who is nursing an injured knee. Freshman Anthony Harris has assumed Kaufman's spot in the lineup. Kaufman's status for next weekend's tournament is in doubt. O'Connor, however, has

no plans of missing his chance to defend his MIAA title.

"No way am I going to miss it (the MIAA tourney)," the senior from Reinbeck, Iowa, said. "I'm in better shape than I've ever been. The whole team is in good shape."

Reece is counting on O'Connor, fellow senior Wayne Love and junior Craig Schweinebart if the 'Cats are to make a run at their third consecutive MIAA title.

"We'll need some help from our older kids at conference time," Reece said. "We'll need them down the stretch."


Love has wrestled well all season and Schweinebart is coming on, according to Reece.

"Craig (Schweinebart) is starting to wrestle well for us and O'Connor started off well before he got hurt."

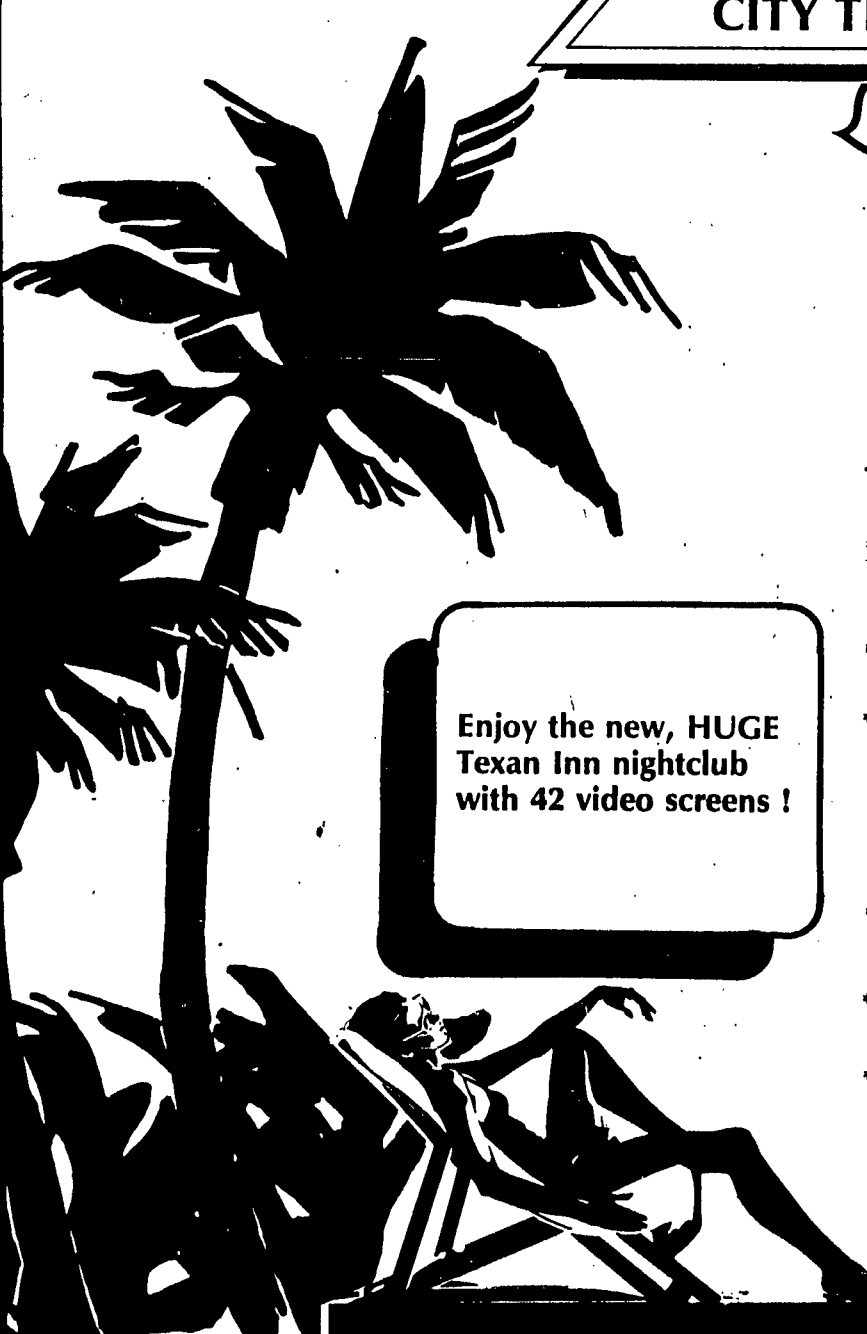
A pleasant surprise for Reece this year has been the success of 126 pound sophomore Mike Hemann.

"Mike is doing real well," Reece said. "He has beaten some tough kids this year. He took sixth at the Midwest Championships at Iowa State. That was a good field and a good place for him."

For the year, Hemann is 13-9-1. Included in his 13 victories are five pins and one technical fall. Love has recorded a team-leading 21 victories. Freshman Shawn Ryan has 18 wins to his credit.



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SPORTS

Cagers face conference rivals

BY TROY APOSTOL
Staff Writer

'Kittens79
UMR.....66

Northwest stormed to a 39-21 halftime lead, and were never threatened by the Lady Miners in the second half, Wednesday night at Rolla. Christy Hudlemeyer and Cheryl Johnson led the 'Kitten attack with 15 points each. Kim Scamman added 14 points. The victory evened the 'Kittens conference mark at 3-3 while improving their overall record 11-8.

'Cats63
UMR.....58

Glenn Phillips poured in a game-high 28 points, ten of which came in the last six minutes, to carry the 'Cats to a 63-58 win over the Miners in Rolla, Wednesday night. The 'Cats hit all six of their free throws in the closing minutes, to pull away from the Miners. The 'Cats improved to 11-7 3-3 in MIAA play.

Southeast88
'Kittens62

Facing the sixth-ranked team in NCAA Div II, the 'Kittens learned why the Othakians were ranked so high. A tight man-to-man defense held the 'Kittens to a 29.8 shooting percentage. The 'Kittens were able to hit only 17 of 57 shots after they had stormed out to a 16-13 lead early in the game. Holly Benton was the only 'Kitten in double figures, contributing 18 points.

Southeast67
'Cats66

Southeast opened up the game by holding the 'Cats to no rebounds in the first four minutes of the game while rolling up a 26-6 lead with 10:25 left in the first half. However, the 'Cats rebounded and fell just seconds short of victory as Joe Hurst scored just after time expired.

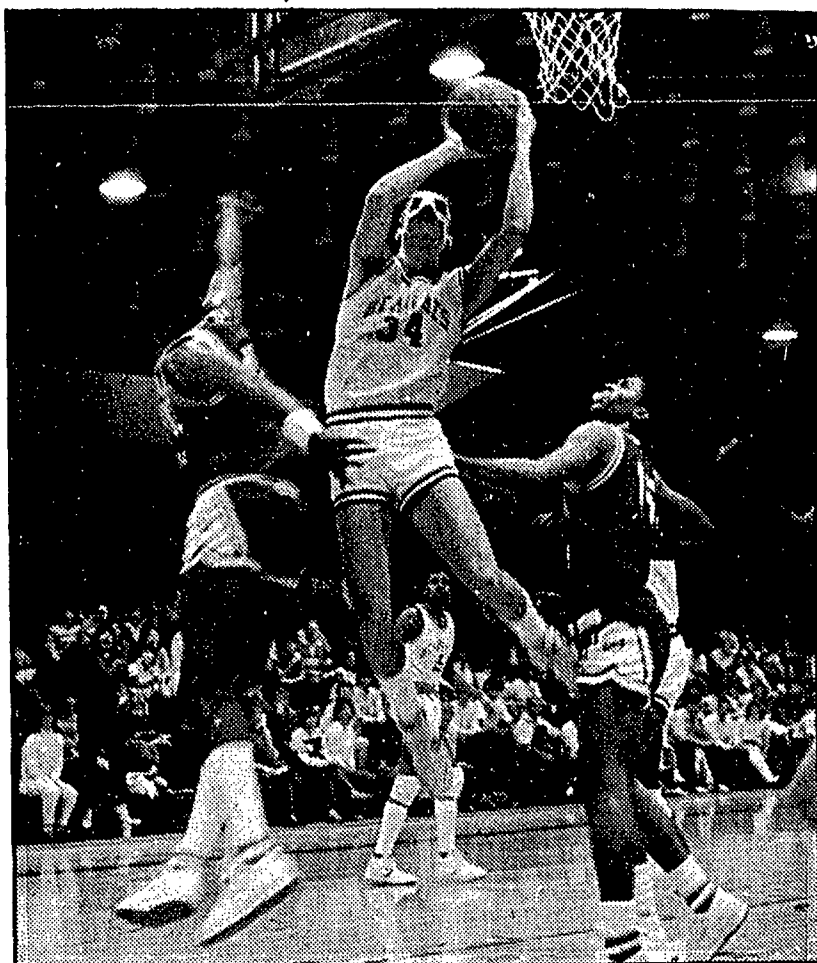


Photo by R. Abrahamson

Bearcat center Jeff Hutcheon goes up for a shot between two Lincoln defenders as teammate Gary Harris looks on. The Blue Tigers defeated the 'Cats 69-61, Jan. 25, at Lamkin Gym.

Central Mo.106
'Kittens86

Facing the second NAIA top 20 team in as many games, the 'Kittens were able to keep the game close, but in the end could not overcome the Jennies. Kim Scamman paced the 'Kittens with 34 points, 22 of which came in the second half. The Jennies also dominated in rebounds with 45, compared to the 'Kittens' 23.

Central Mo.79
'Cats72

A tough zone defense by the Mules forced the 'Cats to shoot from the outside and aided in holding off a late 'Cat rally.

'Cats close out regular season

Wrestlers fall short at SMSU

BY STEVE SAVARD
Sports Editor

'Cats 13th at SMSU Invite

Bearcat wrestlers could muster only two fifth-place finishes and were overpowered by a strong field at the Southwest Missouri State University Invitational in Springfield, Jan. 25.

Freshmen Terry Schmuecker (118) and Shawn Ryan (142) each grabbed fifth-place honors. Wayne Love (177) nabbed sixth place and, in the process, ran his overall record to 20-5.

The Bearcat team total of 32 3/4 points was well off the pace off tournament champion University of Nebraska's 149 points.

NW31
BV12

The Bearcats swept Buena Vista in the first three matches of the evening en route to a 31-12 victory, Jan. 21, at Lamkin Gym. Mike Hemann (126), Scott Kline (134) and Jeff Nolan (heavyweight) all recorded pins. Other winners by decision were Terry Schmuecker (118), Craig Schweinebart (150), Wayne Love (177), and Anthony Harris (190).

NW43
'NE4

The 'Cats whipped MIAA foe Northeast Missouri to close out a double dual victory, Jan. 21, at Lamkin Gym. Wayne Love stretched his record to 18-2 and freshman Shawn Ryan (142) improved to 15-7. The victory improved the 'Cats' dual record to 6-9. The Bulldogs fell to 4-6 on the season.

NW19
SDSU23

The 'Cats dropped the first of two dual matches, Jan. 17, at Lamkin Gym, to unbeaten South Dakota State. Wayne Love(177) ran his record to 16-2, winning by forfeit. Mike Hemann (126) and Craig Schweinebart (158) easily decided their opponents. Tim Johnson (150) added to the 'Cat cause, defeating Bud Postma of SDSU, 7-5.

NW36
SMSU13

Two Bearcat wrestlers posted pins as Northwest dominated Southwest Missouri State, 36-13, in the second half of their Jan. 17 double dual. Craig Schweinebart (150) and Wayne Love (177) recorded the pins, and Terry Schmuecker (118), Scott Kline (134), and Kevin Barber (167) were victorious as well. Mike Hemann (126) and Anthony Harris (190) wrestled to draws.

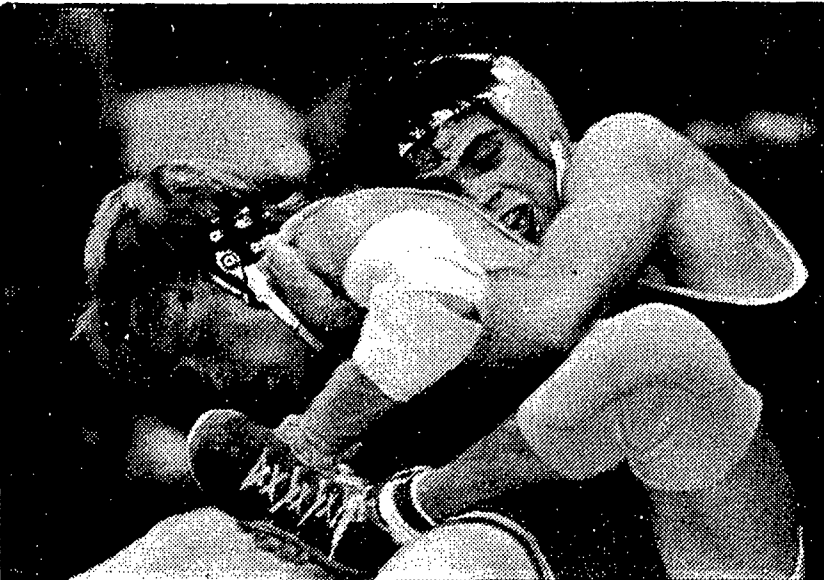


Photo by S. Trunkhill

Bearcat wrestler Dan Clothier gets a leg up on Central State of Oklahoma opponent Billy Reed. Reed was able to reverse Clothier's position, however, and won the match. Central State of Oklahoma also won the meet, 24-18, at the start of the season.



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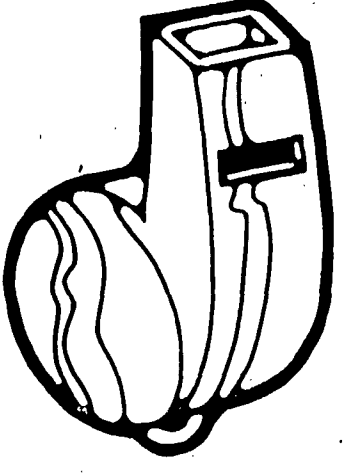
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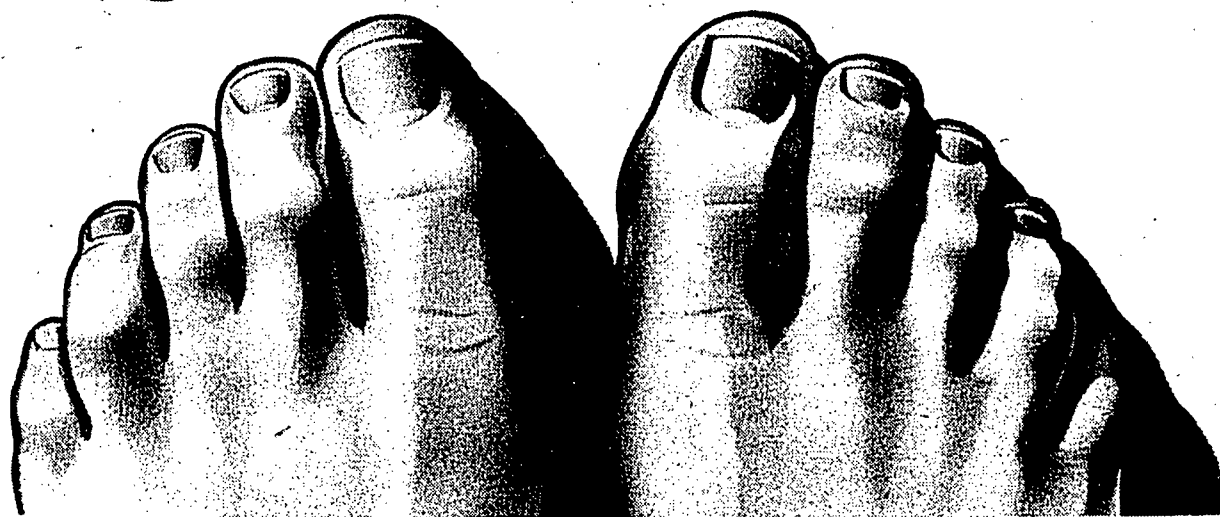
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Northwest Missourian--January 30, 1986--Section B



BY KATHY PARMENTER
Features/Entertainment Editor

Every year on New Year's Eve thousands of Americans follow the ridiculous ritual of making New Year's resolutions. We torture ourselves with such lies as, "This year I'm going to lose weight/gain weight, make more money, and in general do away with all of the pleasures of life.

Not to be left out, this year on New Year's Eve, I carefully penned out the resolutions I had been putting off all year--after all it's easier to start something with a new year, right? There's no sense in starting early and ruining my chances of succeeding.

After writing my resolutions down, I put them away in a desk drawer and attempted to do some much needed housework, but my mind kept going back to the list hidden away in the drawer. It haunted me, beckoning me to return and read it...without laughing.

Okay, so I had gotten carried away. Maybe a few revisions were in order.

I dug the list from its hiding place and opened it slowly. The resolutions glared out at me from the white pages. Six pages!!! Well, I probably could cut that down somewhat--no sense in trying to be too perfect.

First, I will cut the number of telephone calls I make in half. I will only call my sister, Jeaneen, in Tulsa, once a month, my mother in Walla Walla twice a month, and my brother in Talahassee once every six months. I will stop accepting collect calls from everyone, especially those from Saudi Arabia.

Well, I can see that these resolutions are definately in need of a few changes if I am going to be able to keep them. I may as well revise them from the beginning.

1. I will cut down the time I spend talking on the phone. From now on, I will only call Mom...no, that's not fair, she's not as young as she used to be and she enjoys hearing my jolly voice. But I won't call

Jeaneen...but she's not been feeling very well lately. She gets so depressed with only the six little ones to talk to. I guess I'd better leave her on my list. My brother...let's see I guess I could cut him down to a few calls, but then he'll feel left out. I'll work on that one later. Well, I guess I have no choice, from now on, I will only call the time and temperature three times a day. There, that should take care of that resolution.

2. This year I will jog 10 miles a day, lose 25 pounds and look like Cheryl Tiegs by June.

Uh-hum...no sense in killing myself. Maybe I could exercise with Richard Simmons, cut out the extra cake on Saturday night and settle for struggling into last year's swimsuit.

3. I will definitely study all night if necessary to get those grades up to straight A's.

Yeah, well...I don't want to kill myself either. I guess I could get more sleep at night and try to stay

awake during some of my day classes, that would probably help.

4. No more wild parties.
Well maybe one or two...a week...won't hurt.

5. I will spend less money, learn how to budget better and keep the checkbook balanced.

But the bank needs something to do. Besides, I'd miss that cheery voice calling me up once in a while to explain how to add and subtract, even though they have suggested I might be happier if my checking account were with the other bank in town.

6. I will make use of the library and the materials there, not just for research papers, but also to expand my own horizons. I will read a new book every week.

Maybe I should just settle for finding the library this semester.

7. I will get all of my term papers and reports done a week ahead of the due date so I can revise them if necessary.

I'm sure the teachers would be excited if I turned one in on time. I don't want anyone thinking that I'm pushing for extra points or anything.

8. I will read all of my assignments twice and, just to be certain that I understand them, I will go through them a third time and make some notes.

Maybe reading the assignments once would be a novel experience...I wonder where I put those books!

9. I will not complain about ARA food, Campus Safety or how the teachers all think we have only one class--theirs.

I must have been out of my mind when I wrote that one. I can't even revise it; just cross it off the list.

10. I will not procrastinate. When something needs to be done, I will do it immediately and get it over with.

Now that one sounds good. First thing tomorrow...

SPOTLIGHT

Mr. Mister making most of success

Cashbox

It wasn't always hitsville for Mr. Mister. Just over a year ago their debut album stalled at 55 on the charts, then sputtered and died. They had their doubts.

"The first one didn't do well at all," says vocalist Richard Page. "I had three other albums with a band called Pages that were even less successful."

Then the band got smart. They brought in an ace engineer from outside the industry. They made themselves chief producers, and, most importantly, they started playing for the fun of it. So when they released "Welcome to the Real World," it soared to the top of the charts.

"Broken Wings," the LP's first single, recently was the No. 1 song in the nation after only a couple of months on the charts.

The group plans to make the most of their newly acquired success. They have a new single coming out from "Welcome to the Real World." They also have a song being released from the upcoming film "Young Blood" and may get into doing more film scores. But for now they plan to make more albums and play for people.

Television helps to boost record sales

Cashbox

One certainty in this new era of television and television music is that there really are no certainties. Despite the enormous success of "Miami Vice," several other new shows featuring contemporary songs have thus far failed to catch on with reviews. Nevertheless, the trend is still in its embryonic stages, and we'll doubtless have a plethora of conceptually similar shows to weed through in the future.

"Most record companies are now realizing just how beneficial it is for them to license their material to TV for two reasons," said Michael Babcock, production administrator for Stephen Cannell Productions. These reasons include a good source of income, basically free money for them, and the tremendous promotional benefits involved, Babcock stated.

"If we use a song on a show like the 'A-Team', it'll reach an audience of at least 30 million people at the same time. I don't know of any other medium which has that kind of capacity," Babcock said.

CHARTBUSTERS

CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE POP SINGLES

1. That's What Friends Are For--Dionne and Friends (Arista)
2. Say You, Say Me--Lionel Richie (Motown)
3. Survivor--Burning Heart (Columbia)
4. Talk To Me--Stevie Nicks (Modern/Atlantic)
5. I'm Your Man--Wham! (Columbia)

CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE POP ALBUMS

1. The Broadway Album--Barbara Streisand (Columbia)
2. Promise--Sade (Portrait)
3. "Miami Vice" Original Television Soundtrack (MCA)
4. Brothers In Arms--Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
5. Afterburner--ZZ Top (Warner Bros.)

CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE COUNTRY SINGLES

1. You Can Dream of Me--Steve Wariner (MCA)
2. Old School--John Conlee (MCA)
3. Just In Case--The Forester Sisters (Warner Bros.)
4. Makin' Up For Lost Time--Crystal Gayle & Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)
5. Hurt--Juice Newton (RCA)

CASH BOX'S TOP VIDEOS

1. Beverly Hills Cop (Paramount Home Video)
2. Gremlins (Warner Home Video)
3. Pale Rider (Warner Home Video)
4. Ghostbuster (RCA/Columbia Pictures Home Video)
5. The Emerald Forest (Embassy Home Entertainment)

Jenny Lind returns

Show recreates star's magic

BY JULIE ERNAT
Staff writer

Who is Jenny Lind? Northwest audiences found out Tuesday night, January 21. Jenny Lind's voice, coloratura soprano, is rare. Light and bell-like in quality, few sopranos can reach her range. However, Dr. Patricia Schultz, who starred in the performance, "Encore for Jenny Lind," has such a voice.

Dr. Patricia Schultz sang and read letters written by Jenny Lind, who started her career in 1820, explaining her character and her popularity. The performance consisted of opera pieces composers wrote for Miss Lind, as well as folk songs and ballads. Dr. Charles Schultz played the supporting role of P.T. Barnum. Lurray Myers from the Conservatory of Music at the University of Missouri-Kansas City accompanied with piano. June McDonald, assistant professor of music at Northwest Missouri State University played the flute.

Jenny Lind's popularity had mass appeal. Audiences loved her. She sang ballads comparable to those on the radio today. She re-popularized "Home Sweet Home." Composer Meyerbeer wrote a flute trio for Lind, which Dr. Patricia Schultz performed Tuesday evening. Sung in the high D and E flat range, it was difficult to tell between voice and flute, and according to Dr. Schultz, the most demanding to perform.

P.T. Barnum offered Miss Lind \$1,000 per concert to tour in the United States. However, for 1850 this large amount was justified by the fact that her first concert ticket was auctioned off for \$225. Most tickets sold for \$1, her tickets sold for \$3 or \$4. Jenny Lind became a craze; people pushed, shoved and almost fought physically to get into see her. Snuff boxes, beds, bonnets, gloves, bar rooms, cigars and many other things were named after her.

Dr. Patricia Schultz brought out many facts about the well-loved performer. For instance, she agreed to

do her 93 American tours with the idea of using the profits to build schools for the poor in her homeland, Sweden. This was typical; known to be wonderful and kindhearted, Miss Lind gave most of her profits to charity. She felt her voice was a gift from God and should be used for his works.

A child prodigy, she started singing at age 10 and was in her last tour in Philadelphia in May of 1851. Dr. Schultz compares Lind's popularity through her many years of performance to the Beatles. She started the trend of European performers coming to the United States on tour, and also helped start many American orchestras.

Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale, with the help of showman P.T. Barnum, had given one of the most outstanding tours the United States had seen. According to Hans Christian Andersen, nothing less could have been expected for "there will not be born in a whole century, another being so gifted as she."

Artist's work an extension of self

BY JULIE ERNAT
Staff Writer

"Every last piece is an experiment, a nuance in form," said Mark Nystrom when talking about his pottery. An exhibit of his work is now on display at the DeLuce Gallery in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. It will remain on display until Feb. 7.

The totem pole on display describes part of Nystrom's personality. Each of the five characters in the totem pole is representative of something important to the artist. The big muscular dog stands for discipline, the robot for technology, the Viking helmet for his Scandinavian background, the face of some unique human species represents positive human values and the rooster represents alertness and awareness.

Nystrom is a resident of Boone, Iowa, where he grew up and was exposed to early American pottery. Boone had over 15 potters in the late 1800's from which Nystrom could draw experience. Today, Nystrom works at Living History Farms near Des Moines, Iowa. The farm shows all phases of farming from the time of the Indians to the pioneers and into the future. Included at Living History Farms is a replica of an early American village, where Nystrom operates a stoneware pottery shop. Nystrom says he "interprets the processes used to make pottery." He shows

visitors how the pottery was once made. The clay is even mixed by a horse drawn clay mill.

"Education is never a means to an end," says Nystrom. A psychology and computer science major, he became interested in pottery during his senior year when he took the class as an elective. According to Nystrom, he never consciously went for any one major--he just studied. Innovative by nature, and always eager for change, pottery was something

new for him to experiment with.

Calling himself a self-starter, Nystrom says he learned the art of pottery-making as a non-art major. "I worked at it and learned things through direct experience," Nystrom said.

This self-motivation is still obvious today. "One of the things I've always strived toward is being a whole person. This leads me to a lot of different things. My family is my first priority," said Nystrom.



Photo courtesy of News and Information

Marck Nystrom returned to Northwest to display some of his pottery work. Nystrom works with Early American and Northern European designs. His pottery display will continue through Feb. 7 at the DeLuce Art Gallery.

Nelson's career long, rocky, tragic

CASHBOX

Hours after what he hoped would be his comeback year, singer/actor Rick Nelson, traveling with members of his band, was killed in a plane crash en route to Dallas, Texas, on Dec. 31, 1985. Six others lost their lives when the DC-3 plummeted in the woods near the rural community of De Kalb, Texas.

In reality, Rick Nelson was 45 years old, but for many of his fans, he was still the teen-age son of Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, who appeared in the Nelson's famed TV sitcom from 1952 to 1966. On the show, playing himself, Nelson established the playful, boyishly charming persona that made so many young fans receptive to him as a musical performer. Ironically, even though "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" had been the launching pad for his musical career, Nelson later seemed engaged in a bitter, somewhat futile effort to break away from the confines of his basically unchanging image.

Nelson decided in 1957 to record a couple of songs and see how he would fare under the guise of a musician. The answer was soon quite clear when he performed Fats Domino's "I'm Walkin'" on his family's TV show. Within a week of the telecast, over a million copies

of his version had been sold, and a new teen idol was born.

From there, Nelson went on to an almost unparalleled tenure on the highest plateaus of the industry, cranking out almost 20 top-10 hits by the time he was 22. Recording on Imperial Records until 1963, on Decca/MCA through 1975, and then on Epic Records, his record sales eventually exceeded 35 million, sparking a string of hit singles such as "Be-Bop Baby," "Stood Up," "Lonesome Town" and "Travelin' Man." With this incredibly loyal following, Nelson wound up one of the top record-sellers of all time. In fact, as of two years ago, he was seventh on that list.

The two catalysts for Nelson's re-emergence on the pop scene were his formation of The Stone Canyon Band in 1969, and the group's recording of "Garden Party" in 1972. The song, intended to let his audience know just who he was and how he had evolved over the years, caught on and earned Nelson his first gold record in over a decade. For unexpectedly tragic reasons, it was to be his last.

IN VIDEO NEWS Kate Bush's "Hounds of Love" (EMI) and Arcadia's "So Red The Rose" (Capitol) are stand-out British LPs in a year that produced little of note



Rick Nelson suffered some bitter disappointments since his glory days in the '50s and '60s, but was hoping to make a comeback with his plane crash in rural Texas on New Year's Eve.

from England. The two albums have spawned videos that point up to two very different approaches to that medium. Should a video attempt something grand and filmic

or should it just accompany the song without much embellishment? Bush with her "Cloud-busting" video, takes the former position, and Nick Rhodes, with

Arcadia's "Election Day" video, takes the latter one.

"We weren't just making a video," Bush said. "We were making a piece of film."

STROLLER

Our Hero resolves to change wondering ways

Ah, yes! Another semester begins for Our Hero. He swore that this was the semester that he was actually going to complete every class, going to finish every assignment, lay off the beer, not let women distract him and quit his procrastinating tendencies. But that would all begin after the first weekend before classes.

The Friday and Saturday night before Monday's classes tend to be—How shall I put it?—nights of over-indulgence. The reason most people can't find their classrooms on Monday is because the effects of a two-day hangover make it hard to read 2 1/2 inch numerals above 8 foot doorways.

As you may or may not have guessed, Our Hero was kicked out of the dorms. He came back last week and was greeted by the hall director and seven R.A.'s carrying a hangman's noose. Exit, stage left. Seems that Your Man left Anheuser (remember Anheuser? The St. Bernard-Great Dane cross mutt who has aspirations of making it with Lassie or some blond-haired Afghan Hound?) in his room over

the entire break. Now don't think Our Hero forgot about his beloved canine companion, but there was no way The Stroller's parents would let him bring the dog home over break, so the dorm seemed to be the only logical place. When the Dieterich staff returned and found a drunk dog in Room 727 (they just followed their noses, they always knows) with some souvenirs scattered about the room, they turned Anheuser over to the pound (he took out three of the R.A.'s in the struggle; nothing meaner than a hung-over St. Bernard-Great Dane), then waited for Your Man to ride into town. He was given an ultimatum: leave the dorm before sundown or face that terrible, unjust treatment. Yes, you guessed it: the dreaded, cruel punishment known as a write-up. Heaven forbid if Our Man might have to speak to someone over in Housing and be put on triple secret, dog-dare, cross-your-heart-hope-to-die probation. He quietly, without incident, packed up his belongings and moved out.

Luckily, Billy Lost Bear, the

renegade member of the American Indian movement, the paramilitary, Khadaffi-supporting, Marxist guerrilla and personal friend of Your Man, had room in his two-room apartment for The Stroller.

Anyway, back to Friday night. The Pub was the stage for Our Hero's antics, at least the beginning of such. Before the night had ended he had consumed enough various beverages to float a small schooner. Sometime before day-break he managed to purge himself of the intoxicants, and, as he stood in the street with bile on his Keds, he swore that he would never indulge in the consumption of alcoholic beverages if only he made it through this awful experience he had unfortunately brought upon himself. He staggered to Billy's apartment and passed out in the doorway.

The hangover did not subside after the first day, but sometime around Sunday he began to feel like walking around, although he did that shakily at best. He came to the realization that Jose Cuervo was not a friend of his, and not an

opponent to be reckoned with easily. But the effects of the bout eventually subsided and Our Hero got on with the business of readying himself for the first day of classes.

Before he went to bed Sunday night, the Stroller made sure he had everything ready for the next morning. His notebooks were placed in his backpack, along with three ink pens, his textbooks and his class schedule. Everything was set to go, and as he dozed off he reassured himself that this was the semester that he was going to get everything just right.

He woke up and stretched, ready to face the day. He had set his digital clock for 8 a.m. so he would be sure to make his 9:00 class. He looked at the clock. There must be something wrong, he thought. The clock read 10:15. He turned on the T.V.; 10:15. He checked the alarm setting. It was set for 8:00, but unfortunately it was 8 p.m. Ah, well, resolutions were made to be broken. He sighed, rolled over and went back to sleep.

Trivia

Geography--

Name the only Communist country in which the U.S. has a military base.

History--

Name one of the first two states to outlaw slavery.

Movies--

What Bing Crosby movie musical has the same name as a major corporation?

Sports--

Who won the 1968 Olympic gold medal in heavyweight boxing?

Pastimes--

Where was the 1984 Winter Olympics held?

Entertainment--

Who was the original voice of Mickey Mouse?

Literature--

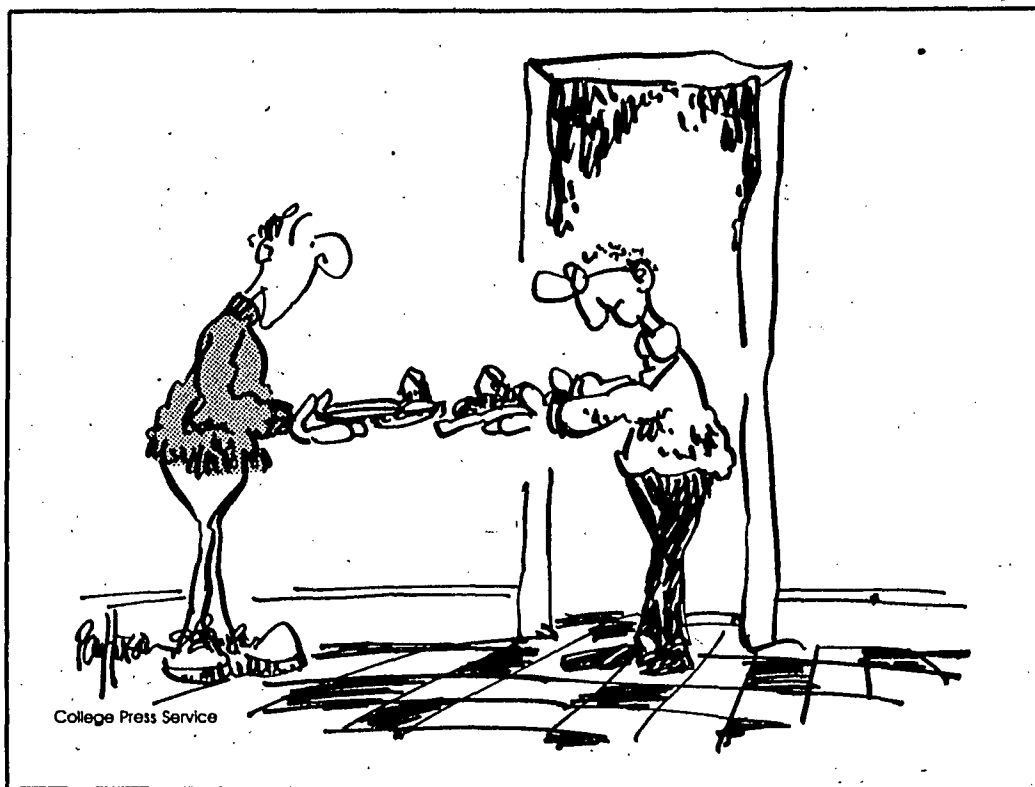
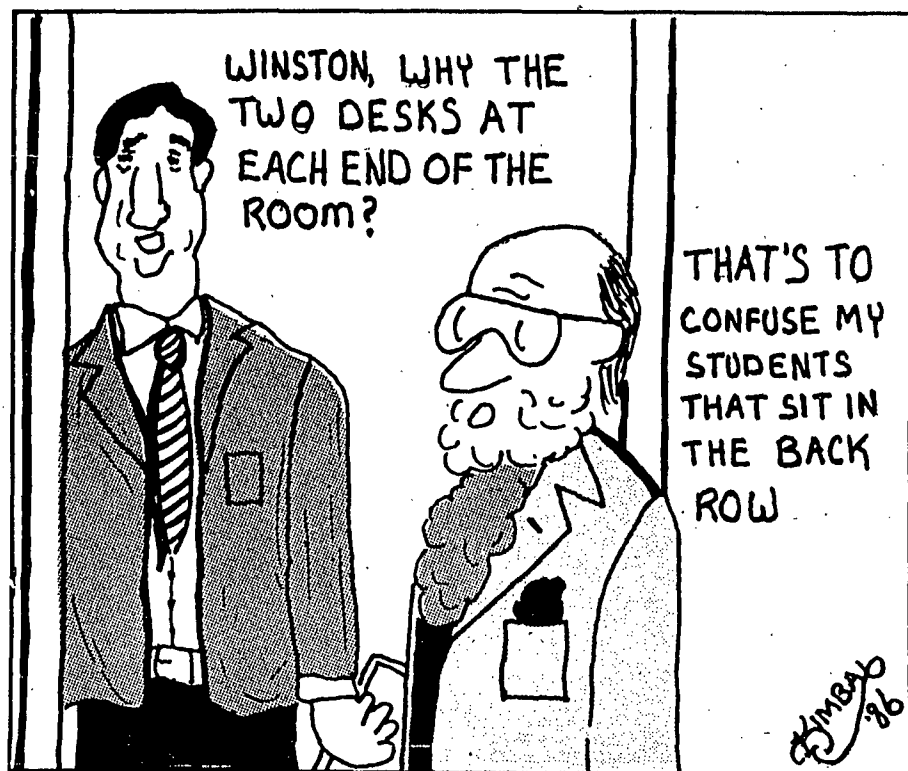
How many plays did Shakespeare write?

Answers: C-Cuba; H-Massachusetts, New York; M-Holiday Inn; S-George Foreman; P-Saratoga, Yugoslavia; E-Walt Disney; L-37.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

DON'T SPILL THE WINE

Kimbal Mothershead

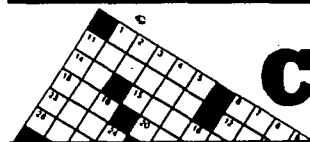


"Hold your tray real still and I bet we can get your lunch to jump back over."

the neighborhood Jerry Van Amerongen



"And now ladies and gentlemen, the winner of the Most Difficult Stunt Award. ..."



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

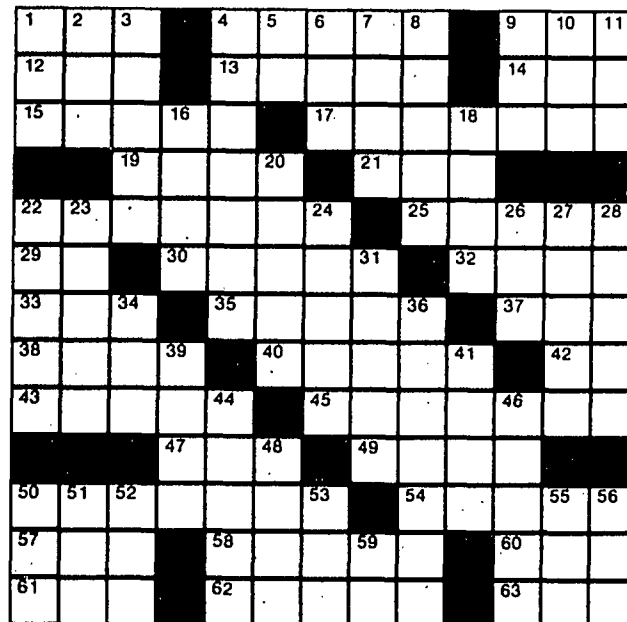
ACROSS

- 1 Vigor: colloq.
- 4 Waterway
- 9 High card
- 12 Transgress
- 13 Old womanish
- 14 Cry of sheep
- 15 Scoff
- 17 Theatrical exhibition
- 19 Winter vehicle
- 21 Mournful
- 22 Dinner course
- 25 Dwells
- 29 Exists
- 30 Expunge
- 32 Shade
- 33 Devoured
- 35 Old decrepit horse: slang
- 37 King of Judah
- 38 Affection
- 40 Muse of poetry
- 42 World organization: abbr.
- 43 Quarrels
- 45 Broke suddenly

DOWN

- 47 Paddle
- 49 Oriental nurse
- 50 Publisher
- 54 Poem by Homer
- 57 Chicken
- 58 Negative ion
- 60 Falsehood
- 61 Possessive pronoun
- 62 Illustrious
- 63 Poem
- 1 Footlike part
- 2 Sea eagle
- 3 Newspapers, collectively
- 4 Callings
- 5 Article
- 6 Pinch
- 7 Word of sorrow
- 8 Lawful
- 9 Arabian garment
- 10 Container
- 11 Dine
- 16 Otherwise

- 18 Redact
- 20 Male swan
- 22 Faces of clocks
- 23 Bar legally
- 24 Former Russian rulers
- 26 By way of
- 27 Follow
- 28 Remain erect
- 31 Babylonian hero
- 34 Girl's name
- 36 Light cotton fabric
- 39 Short jacket
- 41 Semi-precious stone
- 44 Mephistopheles
- 46 Comb. form: fond of
- 48 City in Nevada
- 50 Greek letter
- 51 Soak, as flax
- 52 Those holding office
- 53 Bone of body
- 55 Succor
- 56 River in Scotland
- 59 Chemical suffix



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Next Week:

Professor's Puzzle

Each week we will feature a part of a professor's or an instructor's face with an interesting hint to

help you solve the Professor's Puzzle. Prizes will be announced next week.

